

Bayh sponsors anti-busing measure

Black Congresswoman will address Expo Luncheon

The Fourth Annual Indiana Black Expo Luncheon Committee will have United States Representative Barbara C. Jordan as its principal speaker.

The luncheon is scheduled for July 6, 1974 at 12:30 p.m. in the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center in Indianapolis.

Representative Jordan holds the honor of being the first black woman elected to the United States Congress from a former Confederate state since Reconstruction. The freshman congresswoman is one of the three blacks serving on the House Judiciary Committee, which is presently listening to impeachment evidence on President Nixon. Her previous political offices include President Pro-Tempore of the Texas State Senate. Ms. Jordan received her B.A. in history and political science from Texas Southern University, and a Bachelor of Laws Degree from Boston University.

The luncheon is always a highlight of the Black Expo.



REP. BARBARA C. JORDAN

Past guest speakers were National Football League All-Pro John Mackey, Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights activist, Congressman Ron Dellums from California, and Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Hunt 'executioners' of drug underworld figure



ESTIMONIAL HONORS REV. ANDREWS: Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar (second from right) reads a telegram from President Nixon just before the start of a testimonial dinner Saturday night at Stouffer's Inn honoring Rev. R.T. Andrews Sr., pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church for 3 years. From left are Mrs. Clo Woolridge, dinner chairwoman; Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, chairman; Rev. Andrews, Mayor Lugar, and Mrs. Vernie Newcomb, co-chairman. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

Jesse Jackson calls integration a failure

CHICAGO -- Neither blacks nor whites really want integration, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, and the time has come to abandon the fight to establish a racially integrated society.

It has been two decades since the United States Supreme Court outlawed school segregation, the president of PUSH said in a recent interview, and it is time for America to embrace its ethnic pluralism instead of futilely trying to be a melting pot.

"The whole notion of a melting pot is perverted imagery," the Rev. Mr. Jackson said. "It has antagonized white people and black people because the melting pot is the integration concept, that everybody will become one race, a new race made up of all the different people in the world. People resist that. White

people don't like to relate to it because of strong sexual overtones. They resent the thought of their daughter not only marrying a black person, but marrying a Japanese person, or a Catholic person, or any number of different persons. That's the hangup."

A lot of blacks have a hangup too, because integration suggests we are inferior and only by sitting next to white people having white teachers, can we be somebody."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson said that black educators don't want to see predominantly black colleges merged with white schools any more than Catholic institutions, like Notre Dame, are seeking mergers. In a pluralistic society, he said, such colleges are legally open to all races and religions, but retain their strongly ethnic character.

By applying this principle to the public school system the Rev. Mr. Jackson said, America can end the cancerous racial strife caused by such issues as busing pupils to different schools to achieve racial integration.

"High school basketball team from New Trier and Hirsch played against each other in Champaign last year," he said. "They are both Chicago schools but Hirsch spends approximately \$700 a year per student. New Trier spent approximately \$2,300."

"That is indicative right there. Twenty years after the Supreme Court decision, and the fundamental question isn't segregation or integration."

"The real issue was always equal access to the best available education."

If all schools received equal amounts of money for each pupil the Rev. Mr. Jackson said, if all pupils were guaranteed admittance to any school in the system, there would be no school busing advocates left.

"People might want to start going to different schools based not on primality to another race," he said. "But you might want to go to a school with a specialty in science, arts, athletics or a trade school." At present, blacks support busing because they've found they only want to attract funds for their neighborhood schools is to get white pupils enrolled there.

"This culture is not mature enough and honest enough to allow us to have equality apart from physical proximity," he said. "If it were mature enough you wouldn't have the clamor"

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City cleared in alleged misuse of CSP allocation

The City of Indianapolis has followed federal regulations for its social service programs on the Eastside, according to the office of Congressman William H. Hudnut III. The Congressman sent word to Indianapolis director of administration Fred L. Armstrong and CSP Director Clarence E. Hodges following a Washington meeting between federal auditors and the staffs of Hudnut and Senator R. Vance Hartke and Birch E. Bayh. The auditors, from Congress General Accounting Office, spent 2 1/2 months in Indianapolis studying the books and administration of several community services programs. They concluded that funds received by CSP from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were spent and accounted for in accordance with federal guidelines.

The Department of Admini-

stration also released spending totals for CSP on the eastside since the program began in 1971. The City, through the Mayor's Office and City-Council, has spent or contracted to spend \$5,904,852 (through June 30, 1974) for programs to improve health, housing, education, social services, transportation, recreation, and cultural activities and public safety in these neighborhoods.

A complaint alleging misuse of funds was filed last January by leaders of the Near East Side Community Organization. In addition, some former members of the Model Cities Board have raised questions about programs operating in their neighborhood. The NESCO area bounded by Washington, Sherman, 21st Street, Massachusetts, 10th Street and Meridian, is one of two prime

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Eastiders protest closing of seven railroad crossings

The Railroad Crossing Coalition (RCC), composed of neighborhood groups and concerned individuals on the near eastside, have scheduled a public hearing for Thursday evening, May 23, at St. John Missionary Baptist Church concerning the proposed rebuilding of several Norfolk and Western and L & N R.R. grade crossings on the near eastside.

The Norfolk and Western requests the closing permanently of three crossings, one at 17th St., 20th St. and 24th St., where they cross Norfolk & Western and L & N tracks between College and Martindale.

Officials of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, the Indiana State Public Commission, the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and the L & N Railroad were to hear citizen opinions about the condition of their crossings and about the proposed closing of the three crossings.

The RCC has gathered over 2,500 signatures calling for the rebuilding of more than a dozen crossings by the Norfolk & Western Railroad, the L & N Railroad, and the Indianapolis Union Railway. To this point, only the Norfolk & Western has

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N.Y. black Democrats issue 'veiled threat' to party bosses

NEW YORK -- A trend of events over the nation nearly four decades, the black populace has supported the Democratic party or its leaders on community, state and the national level. However, elsewhere or hereabouts the "black record" of the Democratic party may be overshadowed in oncoming events, depending upon the will of party leaders.

Appropos, the trend of events in the great State of New York Manhattan Borough president, Percy E. Sutton lately warned that the effectiveness of the

state-wide Democratic ticket in this year's election would be impaired if the party rejected Harold A. Stevens, associate judge of the State Court of Appeals.

Judge Stevens is the first black to sit on the bench of the state's highest court. Following a vacancy on the bench Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Republican, named Judge Stevens to the high court bench. Judge Stevens is planning to run for the judgeship in November.

It has been assumed generally the Democrats would endorse Judge Stevens, but some doubts have arisen when the Democratic Coalition, the liberal-reform wing, failed to back Stevens. Instead it endorsed Lawrence H. Cooke, Monticello, a justice of Appellate Division and Bertram Harnett of Nassau County and a Supreme Court justice.

The Democratic State Committee is scheduled to meet in June to designate party candidates for statewide offices. But its choices could be challenged in the party primary

and then nominees would be picked by the voters in Sept. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes would be nominees for the two judgeships at stake.

Manhattan Borough president Sutton, a black and one of

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Dr. H.N. Middleton receives YMCA's 'highest' award

Dr. H. N. Middleton and Michael T. Dugan have been presented the YMCA's most coveted service award, the Red Triangle Plaque.

The awards were presented during the Y's second annual Partner Dinner Program banquet Tuesday night. Dr. Middleton has been a member of the board of the metropolitan branch seven years, and has been active in YMCA affairs much longer.

Five Hearst abductors slain

themselves from tear gas. Police crime laboratory experts began searching the rubble of the SLA hideout before the ashes cooled. It is believed the fire started by one of the several tear-gas cans fired into the building or by a Molotov cocktail that was made by the SLA.

Some of the items found by the police are some cards bearing the name of Patricia Hearst. SLA weapons found in the building by the specialists were a Browning automatic rifle, two M-2 submachine guns (fully automatic), a .45 caliber automatic pistol, an M-1 carbine (30-caliber, semi-automatic weapon) five sawed-off 12-gauge

Girlfriend also injured in shooting

A 31-year-old ex-convict indicted on a charge of first-degree murder in 1971 after he was identified as the triggerman in the Indiana Avenue slaying of an alleged "enforcer" in the city's narcotics underworld was himself "executed" gangland-style in his near-eastside apartment early Saturday morning. The victim's girlfriend also was shot and left for dead.

Police homicide detectives identified the victim as Willis Charles Johnson, 234 E. 12th, shot at least five times in the head as he sat in a chair in his apartment. Johnson's girlfriend, Mrs. Ramona Whitaker, 30, 1109 Brook Lane, remains under 24-hour police guard at Marion County General Hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition.

Johnson's murder was the fifth drug-related slaying since the first of the year.

Det. Sgt. George Battles and Det. Nicholas J. Christ believe Johnson, who was identified as a "top lieutenant to one of the city's major narcotics dealer," may have been marked for execution because he had decided to strike out on his own.

About four ounces of high-

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Urban League addresses open letter to Sen. Bayh, Lugar

In view of the recent apparent efforts to make political fodder of children in the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Senator Birch Bayh, the Indianapolis Urban League has addressed an open letter to both candidates expressing the organization's "deep concern over the emphasis currently being placed upon the highly emotional and divisive issue of busing." The letter reads:

Gentlemen: "As you know, the Indianapolis Urban League is a non-partisan organization which neither supports or opposes candidates or political parties, and which cannot promote or protest specific legislation.

We do feel, however, a responsibility to urge you, as potential candidates in the coming political campaign, to exercise restraint and to demonstrate the highest form of state-manship of which we know you are both capable.

We are deeply concerned over the emphasis currently being placed upon the highly emotional and divisive issue of "busing." Such an issue which affects the lives of our children should not be used as a political football. It is our hope that continued debate of this one issue will not diminish your emphasis on some of the overriding concerns of this nation -- bread and butter items which so desperately need priority attention -- jobs, housing, inflation, welfare, the energy crisis and our image and relationships abroad.

Our country is hungry for reaffirmation -- for leadership that will transcend the worst in us and challenge the best in all of us.

Please, give us this kind of leadership in the coming campaign!

The Right Rev. John P. Craine, President

Sam H. Jones, ACSW

Executive Director



INDICTED: Wendell Dycus, reported to be an "enforcer" for one of the city's largest heroin dealers, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Dycus, who has received a sentence for second-degree burglary, is believed to have shot about 13 people in the kneecaps because of drug debts, according to police.

NEWS TIP....?

Many significant events occur daily in Indianapolis and Indiana which are not reported, especially in the black community. If you see or hear of any such events, give us a call at 634-1545, or drop us a note to NEWS TIP, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 INDIANA AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202.

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"State of the family" citation made to Citizens' Forum

During the 1974 convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWE), May 26-June 1, at Minneapolis, the Life Insurance Institute will present awards to state federations carrying on the best "state of the family" programs. Competing from Indiana will be two winning Indiana Federation of Clubs' affiliates (IFC), one

senior and one junior. Both received awards at the recent IFC Convention. The winning senior club is Citizens Forum of Indianapolis. The Civic Forum is a civic improvement enterprise headed and organized by Mrs. Mattie Coney.

The Civic Forum, with cooperation of City and State officials has evolved a specific consumer education program distributing monthly information to 2,700 Block Clubs. The organization also carries on a city-wide beautification program, and anti-litter campaign and a "de-ratification" program in several areas of the city.

Mrs. Coney has observed, "Every man, woman and child...has a place community responsibility. We must be doers, not merely dreamers and listeners..." The organization proposes that education is the key to consumer protection.

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FIRST DAY ON THE JOB: Newly named members of the board of directors of the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc. assumed duties at the recent May board meeting of the CSC which is a research-planning-coordinating body for this area's network of human services. Left to right are: Mrs. Nancy H. Shaw, director, Indianapolis Human Rights Commission; Deputy Mayor Michael A. Carroll; Hugh T. Schulhof, general attorney, Indiana Bell Tele-

phone Company; Mrs. Herbert C. Brodsky; Mrs. Barbara Gardner, community organizer, Clearstream Gardens Public Housing Project; Paul E. McClure, executive director, Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis; Mrs. Robert D. Morgan; the Rev. Verne E. Sindlinger, associate pastor, Second Presbyterian Church; and James G. Walters, owner of Walters Pharmacy. Not present for the photo was Donald G. Smith, vice-president, First National Bank, Martinsville.

Formation of group announced to aid blacks seeking careers in mass media

The formation of the Minority Mass Media Society of Indianapolis, Inc. (MMMS), with the main purpose of counseling, sponsoring and promoting scholarships for minority students interested in pursuing careers in the media, was announced this week.

According to the organization's first president, Reginald Bishop, the group will also seek "to foster interest in and respect for the media among minority citizens, emphasize the need for greater minority involvement in the media, urge proper and balanced reporting of minority affairs, offer input on public affairs and community service programming" and "promote professionalism among members of the society."

Bishop, a columnist for The Indianapolis News, said the society will operate on a non-profit basis and is presently involved in carrying out committee responsibilities, participation in Black Expo, and determining community resources to tap for grants scholarships, in addition to setting

up plans for fund-raising projects.

Emphasizing his organization's aim to aid young blacks interested in media careers, Bishop said:

"We're organized mainly because its incumbent upon us to do this job because many scholarships are set up for the honor student; many (black students) are not, but do have the desire to become a part of the media. What they need is counseling and financial assistance and we're going to give it to them."

Bishop said the group's first fund-raising effort will be centered around their efforts to aid students.

Bishop said the society will be launching a membership drive soon and will be checking with foundations and businesses in search for scholarships, which they hope to have by September of 1975.

Membership into MMMS is open to anyone in the community who wants to join. There are two types—active and associate. The active memberships are for those currently working in the media as professional or clerical workers, while

the associate membership is available to any individual not working with the press but who share the philosophy of MMMS.

Memberships are available to organizations and businesses and will be available at MMMS's booth at Black Expo '74 in the Convention Center in July.

Other officers of MMMS are Judith R. Waught, WRTV public affairs manager, vice-president; Leroy Seats Jr.; WLWI engineer, recording secretary; Renee Ferguson, WLWI reporter, corresponding secretary; Barbara Boyd, WRTV reporter, treasurer; and Dwight Smith, WISH reporter, parliamentarian.

Other members include Jacquie Burton and Ronnie Bell of WISH; Rickie Clark of WXLW; Mike Dabney and Jerry Harkness of WLWI; Monte Tramm of The Indianapolis Star; Carmen Wilson of the Afro-American Journal; Bernard Stewart and Dennis Duny of WBST-Ball State University; Ruby Hiser and Gladys Keys Price, Indianapolis Recorder columnist; Bill Petty and Richard Bailey of WTLC; and Charles Brodus, Sylvia Hill and Val Gordon of WRTV.

Health Hotline

by Ruby Hiser

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JUNE 3—Public Health Station No. 7, 6204 E. 21, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Public Health Station No. 9 (Morgan Health Center), 362 W. 15th, 8-11 a.m. every Monday beginning June 3, and Peoples Health Center, 1621 E. New York, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

JUNE 5—Glenn Valley School 8239 Morgantown Road, 1-3 p.m.; Sunshine Garden area, 2920 W. Newhart (in the garage), 9:30-11:30 a.m.

JUNE 10—Lawrence Fire Station No. 1, 45th and McCoy; Public Health Station No. 3, 1435 S. Shelby (rear entrance), every Monday beginning June 10 from 8-12 Noon; The Shack 1 and 2, 1517 W. Vermont, 2-4 p.m.

JUNE 11—Forest Manor Multi-Service Center, 34th and Forest Manor; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central; Wheeler Boys Club, 34th and Keystone, 6-8 p.m.

JUNE 12—North Tacoma Christian Church, 2502 E 38th; Public Health Station No. 1, 524 E. 16th, 6-8 p.m.; Dorothy Johnson's Home, 3235 Coffey, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

JUNE 18—White River School 7201 Crittenden Drive, 6-8 p.m.

JUNE 19—Public Health Station No. 5, 202 W. Troy, from 9-11 a.m. every Wednesday beginning June 19; Wesley United Methodist Church, 3425 W. 30th, 4-7 p.m.

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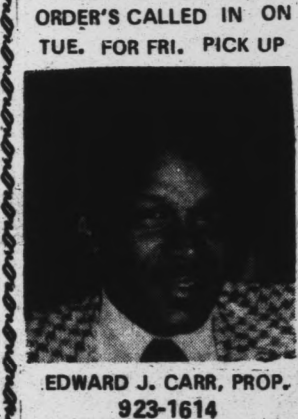
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Senghor in Peking

PEKING -- (NBNS) -- Senegal President Leopold Senghor has met with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. The meeting came during an official state visit.

Nigerian corruption

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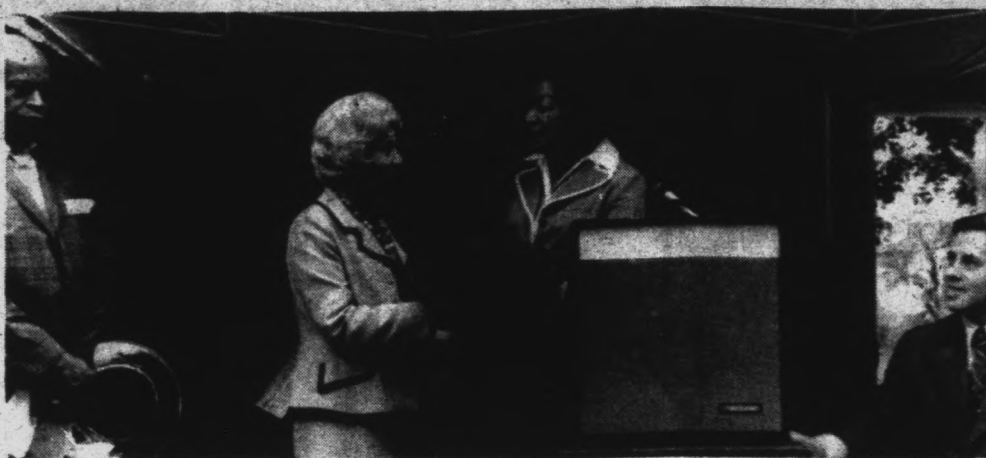


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DEDICATE ANDREW RAMSEY PARK: Mrs. Andrew Ramsey (second from left) accepts a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Mildred Hall during dedication of Andrew Ramsey Park Saturday afternoon at 42nd and Boulevard. At left is Albert Ferguson, who served as master of ceremonies, while at right is Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar. Mrs. Hall served on a committee instrumental in getting the park department to purchase the land and named the park in honor of the late civil rights leader and Recorder-columnist. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

Missing person



PATRICIA A. HARRIS

Patricia A. Harris is 16 years old. Her height is five feet, two inches, and weighs about 110 pounds. She has a brown complexion and black hair. When last seen, Patricia was wearing a red blouse, blue skirt, and blue/dark blue suede saddle oxford shoes. However, it is reported she is now wearing a cranberry shirt with the number "78" on the back, blue jeans, and a blue raincoat. Patricia has been away from home for over a month. If anyone sees or knows the whereabouts of her, please contact the Indianapolis Police Department's missing persons bureau. The girl is ill and needs medical attention.

FLETCHER ADAMS

Funeral services for Fletcher Adams, age 82, 1923 Yandes St., were held Saturday, May 18 in Mt. Helm Baptist Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died Tuesday, May 14 in the West 10th St. VA Hospital. He had lived here 60 years and was born in Macon Ga. He retired in 1964 and had been a truck driver 25 years for the Wallace Expanding Tool and Die Co. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louzans Adams.

Bar, governors, mayors support incread legal services program

By LOUISE E. WYCHE WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The presidents of 18 bar associations, along with 22 governors and 31 mayors have urged a Senate-House conference committee to expand-- rather than limit--proposals for legal services for the poor. The House approved restrictive measures last year.

Among the mayors sending telegrams to the Congress were Coleman Young of Detroit, Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Mayor Jackson of Atlanta, Boston's Kevin White, Paul Jordan of Jersey City, Mo Landrieu of New Orleans, Wes Uhlman of Seattle and Henry Meier of Milwaukee.

Governors included Reubin Askew of Florida, Illinois' Daniel Walker, Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Michigan's William Milliken and Massachusetts' Francis Sargent. The legislation facing the panel would create a public corporation to conduct the legal services program that has been an integral part of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity since its inception in 1964. The OEO program is scheduled for dismantling by the Nixon Administration and the new Legal Services program's initial budget would be \$71.5 million.

The conferees have been debating the bill for more than a month now, since the Senate approved the bill in January. But Senate conferees are fearful that the House will reject the more liberal version of the Senate bill and it intends on conceding some matters to the House that did not pass the body originally.

The amount of freedom that legal services lawyers will have is the basic issue, since they are paid by the federal government and conservatives have long maintained that they should be prohibited from engaging in lobbying and some other forms of political activity on behalf of their poor clients.

Action on the bill is expected to be completed shortly, but Senate leader, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, says at least a dozen major issues remain to be resolved.

Conferees, as an example of the fear the Senate has that the entire bill would be defeated in the House if the Senate didn't give in on major provisions, voted to prohibit legal services funds in financing any lawsuit aimed at school desegregation. The House bill contains this prohibition, but the Senate voted the matter down.

They have also approved a provision placing other restrictions on the work of legal services attorneys.

A number of members of the state bar associations have also endorsed the Senate bill including James Greenfield, president of the Connecticut bar, Harold Rovoldy, president of the New Jersey bar, and Ellsworth Van Graffeland, president of the New York bar association.

Hypertension research center seeks volunteers

The Special Center of Research in Hypertension is conducting two study programs of high blood pressure and is seeking research volunteers.

One program involves people with normal blood pressure who are willing to stay in the hospital for a three-day series of tests. This cost the person nothing and pays \$25.00 for participation. Anyone willing to come in during the week Monday through Friday will be paid \$50.00.

The second study is a five-month long anti-hypertensive

drug study for people with moderate hypertension. Drugs used in this study are fully tested and guaranteed safe for human use and the drugs as well as medical evaluations are provided free of cost.

Additional information on the two programs be obtained by calling Nurse Sherril Adkins at the Indiana University School of Medicine, 1100 W. Michigan, at 264-4757. Dr. C. E. Grim and Dr. M. H. Weinberger are principal investigators at Indiana University Medical Center.

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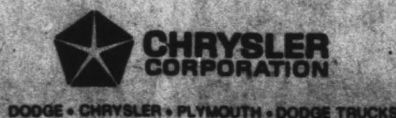
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Shortridge drama students performs black melodrama

A performance of "No Place to Be Somebody" is set for Friday evening, May 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the Herron Community Auditorium, 1701 North Pennsylvania. Sponsored by Herron Community Performing Arts Program, the Shortridge Drama Department will display their talent as they perform Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize winning play.

The play deals with the owner of bar in a black neighborhood who tries to make it big and fight the white man. During the course of his plans, he runs into several set-backs which teacher him the reality of life. A review from the New York Post describes the "No Place to Be Somebody" as, "A rock-em-sock-em 'black-black comedy' bursting with life and fact and laughter and anger."

Director of the play is Phil Hirsch. The lead roles are

played by Film Bailey as Gabe Gabrielsson, George Mosley as Johnny Williams, Jeanine Murrell, and Portia Spencer.

This event and others sponsored by Herron Community Arts program are free, possible through the funding of IUPUI and CSP.

New club hits Indy

One of Indianapolis' newest social clubs, the S.O.S., will make their public debut this Saturday, May 24. The club will sponsor a "Heaven and Hell" party at 3851 North Tacoma.

Members of this new club are: Mary Helms, president, Leatha Tunstall, secretary, Jillane Tunstall, treasurer; Nyrla Armstrong, affair co-ordinator.

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Madhatters 17th affair does it again

The Annual Mad Hatters' Breakfast and Fashion Show was given by Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority, Alpha Delta Chapter earlier this month. The spectacular event was held at Howard Johnson's Motel in front of a capacity crowd. An added attraction to this year's show was the teenage popularity contest.

A Solo, "The Lord's Prayer," was sung by Mrs. Helen Smith to open the program. The came a parade of hats from Jaunita's Hat Shop. Fashions from the Lucky Lady Fashion Shop modeled by women from the shop followed. Mrs. Marge Norviel narrated the fashion show. There was also men's attire from Poro Barber College.

Miss Patree Fowler sang a solo. She also gave the background on the teen contestants in the popularity contest. Winner of the Popularity contest for the third consecutive year was Judith Owsley, sponsored by Soror Vivian Owsley. The other winners and sponsors were: second place--Michelle Morand, Soror Wilma Banks; third place--Michelle Morand, Soror Wilma Banks; third place--Marcus Collins, Soror Henrietta Cole; fourth place -- Gregory Garrett, Soror Henrietta Cole, fifth place--Hazel Bishop, Soror Ruth Armstrong; six place--David Hackett, Soror Laura Hughes; seventh place--Martin Brewer, Soror Charlotte Johnson.

Then Soror Wilma Banks presented the prizes, June Ceramics from Mrs. June Lawrence, S a r a h Coventry Jewelry from Mrs. Bessie Beverly, and Lisa Jewelry from Mrs. Mentha Connor, to the women in the audience with the most outstanding hats. First place winner was Mrs. Florence Tucker, and Mrs. Ruby West took second place.

Runner-ups receiving prizes were: Mrs. Lillie Sloan, Mrs. Bessie Beverly, Mrs. Virginia Haskins, Mrs. Frances Cavanaugh, Mrs. Lula Buford, Miss Rene Rhen, Mrs. Virginia Lewis, Mrs. Virginia Williamson, Mrs. Lettie Harris, Miss Tracy Williams.

Judges for this contest were Messrs. Elbert Armstrong, Damon Bradford, Paul Harris, James Ray, Joseph Robinson, Marvin White.

Prizes were given to the oldest mother present. Mrs. Ethel Winlock received the first place award. Runner-ups were Mrs.

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THESE ARE TEENS participating in the annual Mad Hatters Breakfast and Fashion show held recently. From left are Marvin Brewer, Marcus Collins, Hazel Bishop, Judy

Owsley, David Hackett, Michelle Morand and Gregory Garrett. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither)



ALSO PARTICIPATING in the annual Mad Hatters' breakfast and fashion show were (from left) Monna Quinn, Peggy Taylor, Florence Tucker, Bessie Beverly, Ethel Winline, Frances Cavanaugh, Virginia

Williamson, Billie Harris and Willie Lipscomb. Children are Stacy Lipscomb and Kelly Harris. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither)

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation met May 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the club home at 2034 N. Capitol. The last meeting was hosted by the Four Leaf Clover Club, of which Mrs. Dorothea Breeding is president. A lovely luncheon was served to the more than 25 in attendance. Mrs. Mary Carter is City Federation president.

The Progressive Needle Craft Club met in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Taylor. A lovely dinner was served. Since it was close to Mother's Day, the chaplain, Mrs. Vernora Ferguson, read a lovely piece on "Mother." The grand success

of the Founder's Day luncheon was reported. The honoree, Mrs. Mrs. Helen A. Hall, sent a lovely "thank you" note for the lovely gifts. The next meeting will be May 24 in the home of Mrs. Mae Thomas.

We are reminded by the state president, Mrs. Hazel Minnefield of Anderson, that the state convention, which convenes here July 3 at the Marott Hotel, is being planned for all the clubs of the state. Indianapolis is putting out the red carpet to welcome every one who attends.

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Miss Cole plans birthday party

A birthday party for Deanna Cole will be given on Saturday, July 20, 1974 at the Atkinson Hotel located on Georgia and Illinois Streets. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. All of her friends and acquaintances are invited. The special guest of the evening will be Miss Cole's mother, Mrs. Christine Cole.

In observance of Memorial Day, the business offices of Indianapolis Power & Light Company will be closed Monday, May 27, 1974

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Senior citizens honor members

Two members of the Senior Citizens of the Watkins Park were recently honored at a program given for them. Mrs. Ella Allen was cited as being the group's oldest member, and Mrs. Lula Hughes was honored as one of their most outstanding senior citizens. Each of the ladies received a corsage.

A trophy was given to the member who had the most guests present at the gathering. It was won by Mrs. Lula Hughes.

Two other prizes were handed out by the Senior Citizens of the Watkins Park. Mrs. Jackson won a prize for having the largest number of grand-

children. She has 45 grandchildren. Mrs. Jordan won the other prize for being married 50 years.

A lovely program was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mary Kicholow is president of the group, Miss Willis D. Mills is its adviser, and Ella M. Holfield is the reporter.

Black nurses scholarship ball

The Black Nurses Association of Indianapolis, Inc. requests your presence at their first annual ball on Saturday, June 22, 1974. It will be held in the Grand Hall of the Hotel Atkinson beginning at 9:00 p.m. The dress is black tie. Subscriptions are \$10.00 per couple. RSVP. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, 2110 Lexington Avenue, 631-0069, or 632-2841, and must be in by June 15.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to send black girls to nursing school.



PICTURED ARE members of Tau Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa who held their Founder's Day program recently at the Foster Manor Hotel. Seated from left are Sorors Blanche Bryant, Myrtle Hibbitt, Marian Hannon, Rosena Johnson, Clarissa Wadsworth and

Irene Robinson. Standing are Sorors Ara Lee Thomas, Dolores Higgins, Annie Brownlee, Elizabeth Norwood, Shirley Herd, Marjorie Dupree, Anna Stanfield, Carrie McKinney, Ellen Strong, Susan Bryant, Helen Stewart, Frances Schexsneider, Elizabeth Brown and Frances Groves.

Tau Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa has 39th Founder's Day program

Tau Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa recently held its 39th Founders' Day at the Foster Manor Hotel.

The theme for the day was "Accountability." Soror Ellen Strong, chairwoman, initiated the program by extending greetings. The Sorority prayer was

offered by Soror Susan Bryant.

Soror Carrie McKinney, first anti-basileus, recognized the following founders by presenting each with a certificate and beautiful corsage: Soror Ora Lee Thomas, Soror Myrtle Hibbitt and Soror Clarissa Wadsworth.

Pep songs were conducted by Soror Marjorie Dupree. The

Sorority grace was led by Soror Shirley Herd, after which an enjoyable luncheon was served.

The speaker, Soror Marian Hannon, a member of Tau Chapter, was introduced by the second anti-basileus, Soror Frances Groves.

Soror Hannon touched upon several factions of accountability. These factions included the teachers responsibility to her students, the communication bond necessary between pupil, teacher and home, and the need for demanding the respect of young people.

A brief business meeting was followed by the traditional can-

delight services, which were presided over by the basileus of Tau Chapter, Soror Rosena L. Johnson.

Members of the committee included Soror Frances Groves, Soror Elizabeth Brown and Soror Erma Taylor.

Founders' Day was concluded in a ritualistic manner.

Glovers return from vacation

Gerald and Glosie Glover of 3520 Caroline Avenue have returned from a fun-filled, action-packed tour of the western United States.

Their first stop was Dallas, Texas where they visited Lion Country Safari, a reserve for wild animals. Then it was off to California for Los Angeles and San Diego. The Glovers went sightseeing at Lion Country Safari in Los Angeles, Forest Lawn Memorial Park and saw a taping of the popular TV game show, "Split Second" at ABC studios. In San Diego, they visited Marineland, and enjoyed a cruise on the Queen Mary.

After a week in the sun, the couple went to Phoenix, Arizona.

"In America, there are two classes of travel—first class, and with children." (Robert Benchley)

zons, and Flagstaff, Arizona for a look at the Grand Canyon. Then it was home to Indianapolis for Gerald and Glosie Glover.

N.M.S. No. 59 20 years old

Sunday, May 26 the Nellie M. Strong Chapter No. 59, O.E.S., P.H.A., will celebrate their 20th anniversary. The festivities will be held at Prince Hall Masonic Lodge Hall, 653 North West Street at 3:30 p.m.

The Program will feature the Queens Staircase along with a style show featuring fashions with the 50's look.

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Eastside news
By Clema V. Rogers

Summer semester, 1974 begins soon at Adult High School, 360 W. 13th Street, 632-0169. If you do not have a high school diploma, if you have college deficiencies, if you need help in reading or math, if you want to learn a skill, or if you want to pursue an interest or hobby, the Day Adult School is the answer.

The instructors, counselors, and classes are geared to meet the needs of adults. Adults can now get a quality education during the day, especially those adults who could not go to night school because of jobs.

The Learning Center is an Indiana Public School program for pregnant school-age girls. The school is open to any high school student who wishes to attend.

Persian Court No. 24, Daughters of Isis, will present, "Portrayal of Black Women and Afro-American Fashion Tea," Sunday, June 9, 1974, in the Prince Hall Masonic Temple at 653 N. West Street from 4-7 p.m. Emma Clark is the illustrious Commandress, Celia Flowers is chairman, with Bernice Link as co-chairman.

Children's Corner. A prayer by Tamara Malone, fifth grade student at School No. 18.

Our Father, I thank you for my parents, sister, and brothers, and all of my family. I thank you for everything.

Dear God, help me to help others. When I do wrong, please forgive me. I am glad that you are with me all the time. Lord give me a loving heart so that I may help those that don't know you. Help me to never think that anything. I have is too good to share. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Hill's Community Center, 1806 N. Columbia Avenue, will offer a crafts class each Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. For further information call Mrs. Betty Craig, assistant director and Senior Citizens' advisor at 923-4874.

St. Rita's Hot Lunch program was happy to have Mrs. Daisy Phillip from Long Island, New York as a special guest last Tuesday.

The Senior Citizens' Nutrition program suggests if the project participants, with the approval of the project director, wish to establish congregational meal site councils in addition to the project council, they may do so. Site councils are recommended for projects that cover a large geographic area and/or have a large number of congregational meal sites.

The project plan says each site will form its own council with a minimum of seven and a maximum of eleven members. The senior aide at each site and a representative of the agency, etc., at the site will serve in the same capacity at each project council.

The members of the St. Rita site council are Frances Boglin Imory Adair, Frances Jasper, Charlesetta Hart, Mary Robinson, Arnold Miller, An-

nette Burney, Pauline Bowen, Hortense Rowlett, Otis Pace.

The Vacation Bible School at Mt. Zion Baptist Church runs June 10-21, 1974, from 9-12 a.m. Bus service is available to the church, located at 3500 Graceland. Competent teachers are there to serve the children. Children from the ages of 3-16 are invited to attend. Adults can come, if they wish.

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Court and Council No. 109 celebrates 25th anniversary

St. Bridget's Council and St. Catherine of Siena Court No. 109 St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, celebrated their 25th anniversary earlier this month. Persons in charge

of the celebration were Sir Knight Wilbert Martian, chairman, and Lady Ida Jackson, chairwoman. St. Bridget's Council was founded in January of 1949 with

Sir Knight Harlan D. Williams (deceased) as the Grand Knight. St. Catherine of Siena Court No. 109 Auxiliary was formed on April 24, 1949 with Lady Edna Watkins as the first Grand Lady. The present Grand Lady is Lady Searcy Greenwell; present Grand Knight, Sir Knight Edward L. Phillips.

The twenty-five year members honored were: Sir Knight Edward L. Phillips, Brother Robert F. James, Sir Knight Clifford Jackson, Lady Edna Watkins, Lady Catherine Haney, Sir Knight Jesse Watkins, Sir Knight Leonard Lawrence, Brother Lester Armstrong, and Lady Vivian Valentine.

Three twenty-five year members from Council No. 97 who shared this anniversary with St. Bridget's and Court No. 109 were: Sir Knight Aleystus Celestis, Sir Knight Sterling Humphrey, and Sir Knight Robert Gatten Jr.

Saturday evening, a reception planned by Grand Lady Searcy Greenwell was held in the church hall. The honored members were presented with gifts and cards. Father John N. LaBauve, S. V. D., National Chaplain attended, as well as other guests from the Chicago area.

The mass on Sunday was celebrated by Father Francis Gorham, O.M.I., Chaplain Council and Court No. 109, Father Joseph Barry, O.M.I.; Father George Knab, O.M.I.; Father Robert Hartman, Founder of the Council and Court, Father Bernard Strang; Northern District Chaplain. The song, "Beautiful, Beautiful, was sung at the mass by the St. Bridget's Choir, under the direction of Mrs. R. Pierce.

Due to a previous commitment, Father LaBauve could not participate in Sunday's service.

The banquet was held that afternoon at the Hell Holiday Inn West with Sister M. Francesca Thompson as the toastmistress. The guests at the speakers' table were: Sir Knight Willie Kelley of Chicago, Sir Knight John Woolford of Chicago, Grand Lady Edna Bazel, founder of the Court in 1949 in Chicago, and Lady Barbara Lewis, Northern District Treasurer from Chicago.

Father Robert Hartman was the guest speaker for the banquet. He was the founder of Council and Court 109. Sir Knight Edward Phillips, Grand Knight of the Council gave the Council's history, and Lady Edna Watkins who is Vice Grand Lady gave the history of the court. Afterwards, certificates, engraved plaques, and twenty-five year pins were presented to those celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary in the or-

Chatting with the F.A.C.

BY BESSIE JAMES

At the regular meeting of the F.A.C. Monday, May 13, the large appreciative audience was given many cheerful musical renditions by the "Sound of Music Choral Group" under the direction of Anderson Daly. The charming ladies wore baby blue evening gowns, and the men wore their full dress suits. They did a wonderful job in presenting these fine musical numbers, with their well trained voices. "The Sound of Music Choral Group" were a special treat of the evening.

The memorial services followed with a short, but spicy address by councilman, Rozell Boyd, he memorialized the members who had passed, and dedicated the middle room as the "Memorial Room". Pictures were hung for some of our deceased members. Mr. James heartily congratulated the musical group and those that participated in this service and the combined wonderful program. Chester Little presided over the memorial services.

The next F.A.C. meeting on organizations.

The committee chairmen and chairladies were: Lady Sarah Mitcham, Silver Jubilee Program; Brother Andrew Johnson, Publicity; Lady Florence Goede, Silver Jubilee Banquet; Sir Knight Leonard Lawrence, Awards; Lady Beverly Jones, Hostesses and Hospitality.

The religious adviser was Father Francis Gorham, O.M.I. The music for the reception and banquet was furnished by Brother Stanley Shephard, O.S.B. The Junior Daughters of Court No. 109 served as the banquet hostesses.

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Monday June 10th, will be entertained by another affiliated club group of the organization the "Community Service Club" with Mrs. Abbie Beeler, president. Home motion pictures will be shown, of such places as the Caribbean Cruise, Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nevada and some of the places visited by some of the Educational Tour group. The officers and members are very proud of the responses the various clubs have given. Many thanks for their cooperation in making these fine programs possible.

All committees of the F.A.C. met in regular session Monday, May 20th. The last committee meeting night is June 17th, with our secret pal exchange of va-

cation greeting cards.

The Board of Directors has changed their meeting date from May 27th to June 3, as the regular date is being observed as Decoration Day. Larry Hutchins the chairman is urging all members to note the change and be present on the changed date.

Mrs. Mary Martin, chairman of the Activities Committee extends thanks to the Board of Directors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the passing of her sister in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Happy Birthday to all the members who have attended a regular F.A.C. meeting May 25: Anna Hopkins-1135 W. 18th St; Sara Allen-2514 Highland Pl. Virdner D. Moore-3326 Grace-land Ave.; Rev. Moez Sanders 2621 Central Ave.; Harriet O. Brown-7501 N. Field St. Apt. 206, Detroit, Michigan; Edward Mortie 931 W. 34th St; May 26; Clara K. Hill-201 W. Hampton Dr.; O.C. Marsh-1207

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May 28; Ernest Ryan-2964 N. Arsenal Ave.; Julia A. Craig 826 S. Capitol Ave. Lena Martin-3750 N. Capitol Ave.; Lillard Boatright-3555 Evergreen; Allie Mae Davis-3378 N. Downey Ave.; John Barnhill-207 Cornell Ave. Lillie Mae Thompson-2219 N. Delaware
May 29; Jacqueline Hill-912 N. Pershing; Geneve Pope-1341 W. 27th St.
May 30; Costella McCary Ross 3118 Blvd. Pl. Ralph Woods 921 W. 32nd St.; Ray Crow 1640 Kenruth.

Mrs. Mary Houghton of 3016 Prospect will sponsor a tea for the benefit of her church. The Church of God in Christ on Saturday, May 25th in the Ryan Room from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and the general public is invited.

The final F.A.C. Educational Tour Group is headed for Topeka, Kan., Denver, Colo., Rock Springs Wyo., Boise, Idaho, Portland Ore., Seattle, Wash.,

Vancouver, British Columbia in Canada. Lake Louise, Kalispell, Mont. Glacier National Park, Glendive Mont. Fargo N. Dak. and Madison Wis. will be held Sunday June 2 at 4:00 p.m. at the F.A.C. Home. With one vacancy to be filled the forty three tourist representing ten different cities and four different states will meet for final instruction and assignments. This will be the 32nd Annual Tour of the F.A.C.

Julian D. Coleman entertained the Wyleway Bridge Club at the closing meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. Hattie Thomas on Highland Pl. A delightful dinner was served in conjunction with the games played.

The guest were: T.C. Allen and Oscar Morris. The next meeting will be with George Dixon, as host the third Saturday in September.

Owen Woolridge who is still confined to the Methodist Hospital, sends kind greetings to all.

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The Senior Missionary Society of Shiloh Baptist Church are thanking members and friends for their wonderful response in filling the chartered bus to see the "American Passion Play" last Sunday, May 19.



THE MASTERS will be having their "Summer Breeze" matinee at Neto's Lounge in the Meadow's Saturday, May 25, from 4-8 p.m. Members of the Masters are (from left) Keith Walker, treasurer; Larry Pinex, president; Bruce Burres, sergeant-at-arms; and Michael Allen, vice-president. Not pictured are Burce Postop, secretary, and Maurice Grooms, business manager. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Fort Wayne girl chosen Miss Black Indiana 1974

Throughout the state on television thousands of people saw Miss Alice Mae Thomas crowned Miss Black Indiana, 1974. Miss Thomas, the daughter of Mrs. Rosie Lee Thomas, is a resident of Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is 20 years old, and a junior at Indiana University at Fort Wayne.

For the talent contest, Miss Thomas performed a dramatic scene from the book, "In White America," written by Martin T. Duberman. She portrayed a 15 year-old black girl in her first day at an integrated school in Little Rock, Arkansas, after the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas decision in 1954.

Her outgoing personality, intelligence, and applause winning statement that she would reach out and make people aware of what's happening, and help them to realize how important education really is contributed to her winning the crown of Miss Black Indiana, a \$1,000 cash scholarship, and other prizes.

Miss Thomas' favorite school subjects are biological science,



ALICE MAE THOMAS
...Miss Black Indiana 1974

biology, and anatomy. She is past captain of the cheerleading squad at Indiana University in Fort Wayne, and secretary of the Black Student Union. Her hobbies include acting, reading, and roller skating.

The lovely Miss Black Indiana received a key to the city of Fort Wayne, which was presented by Al Green, City Controller. Her personal appearances will include headlining the Miss Black Indiana Review which will feature first runner-up, Debra Williams, Muncie, Indiana, second runner-up Tina Woodson, Indianapolis, third runner-up Dylan Thomas, Michigan City, Wanda Butts, Kokomo, and Lynette Fogg of Anderson.

Tagade Club

The Tagade Club had a recent meeting in the home of Harold Allen, 2021 Caroline Street. Business consisted of a general discussion on the "betterment and improvement" of the club.

The meeting reached its climax when the host served a simple meal. Members present at the meeting were: Carl Barnett, Edward Brents, Dwight L. Carter, J.C. Lucas, Richard L. Miller, Robert Moss, Marshall Pendegraph, Jacob Stokes, Robert William, and John W. Carter.

Girl Scouts Madhatters sponsor party

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The Girl Scout Troop of Columbia Neighborhood will have a bowling party at the Meadow Bowling Lanes in the meadow Shopping Center, 30th and High School Road, June 1, from 6-8 p.m.

Admissions are children -- \$2.50; adults -- \$3.25. Lots of door prizes will be given away, the grand prize is a girls bike. There is also a prize for the troop with the most votes. One must pay to bowl to vote.

Money obtained from the bowling party will be used send the girl scouts to Disney World in Florida. The public is encouraged to attend. For ticket information call Linda Orr, Neighborhood chairman at 253-2511.

Estella Youree, and Mrs. Ida Petty. A token award went to Mrs. Willie Mae Lewis, which was accepted by her daughter, Catherine Beech.

Sorors stepped into the spotlight modeling their mad, mad, mad hats! Sorors Charlotte Devonport news editor, wore "The Draper." Soror Wilma Banks chaplain and cheer fund showed her "Over the Rainbow." Soror Lena Louise Perkins, tamiochous, displayed

"Same One." "Wedding Anniversary" was worn by Ruth Armstrong, Anti-basileus. "Off and Running" was the creation worn by Soror Henrietta Cole, grammatus. Soror Vivian Owsley, basileus modeled her "Flight 007 Now Landing Tokyo."

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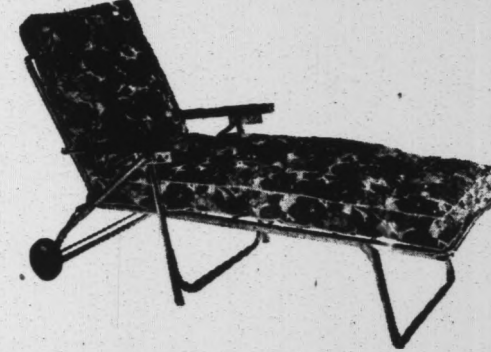
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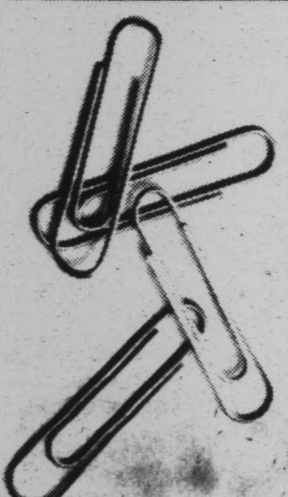
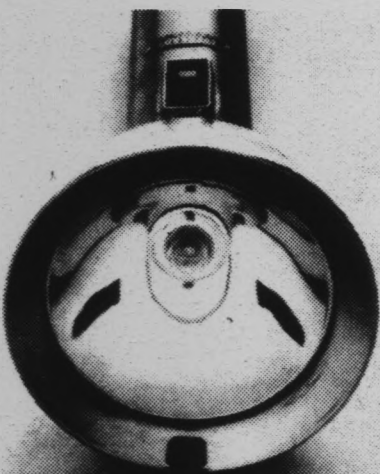
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Missionaries of Olivet to note 34 year service

The Jane Martin Missionary Chorus of Olivet Baptist Church 1001 Hosbrook Street, will celebrate their 34th anniversary Sunday, May 26 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Otis Nance will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome. The pastor is Rev. Wm. Lee Squires.

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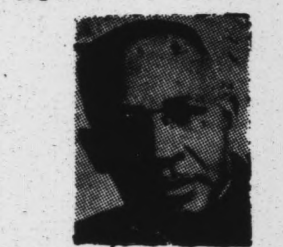
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Ministers and their congregations sharing in the observance are Revs.: Leonard N. Williams, pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church; A.R. Polk, pastor of St. John A.M.E. Church and Felix L. Barnes, pastor of Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Various units of the church and friends in the community will bring Rev. Moses greetings and salutations at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

It is impossible to go into details of the many improvements and other successes achieved during these past 11 years as they are not only too numerous to mention, but speak for themselves. All Zion ministers, Zionites and the general public are cordially invited to share in these services.

The committee for the anniversary is Nancy E. Thomas, Mattie M. Jones, Georgia Lutten, James T. Smith, Sr., and Charles Wyatt.

Women's Day at Greater Gethsemane
Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, 902 North West Street, will observe their Annual Women's Day all day, Sunday, May 26th. Sister Mozelle Johnson will be the morning messenger. The evening speaker at 3:30 p.m. will be Sister Josephine Manning. Both are members of Gethsemane. Presiding first lady throughout the services will be Sister Pearlina Manning. The general chairman of Women's Day is Pauline Franklin. The pastor is Rev. Wesley Manning, Sr. The public is cordially invited.

Detroit Church of God pastor choir to be here
Elder Connie L. Keene, Jr., pastor of the Northwest Church of God, Detroit, Michigan, will be the guest speaker for the United Youth for Christ "Homecoming Day", Sunday, May 26, at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Rembrandt Street Church of God, 1701 Rembrandt Street. His choir will be featured at both services. Elder Keene is a member of the National Executive Board of Elders and contributing editor to the Truth and Life Church Magazine. Elder Ned Lewis is the pastor.

College Avenue Deacons, Deaconess have annual day
The Deacons and Deaconess' of the College Avenue Baptist Church, 1501 North College Avenue, will celebrate their Annual Day Service May 25 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. J.R. Scrivener, pastor of Mt. Union Baptist Church, Glasgow, Kentucky, and his congregation will be their guest. Dinner will be served. An invitation is extended to the public. Una Henry is chairman of the Deaconess', Andrew Fletcher is the chairman of the Deacon Board. Rev. O.W. Armistead is the pastor.

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Spring Revival will begin at Greater Canaan Baptist Church, 2149 Sheldon Street, Tuesday May 27th.

The guest speaker for the five nights will be Rev. Clarence Hart of Canton, Mississippi. Each night will bring a different choir into service from local churches. They will appear in the following order: Monday-Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Lee pastor; Tuesday-Joshua Baptist Church, Rev. Carter pastor; Wednesday-Grace Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. Moses Day Jr., pastor; Thursday-Abyssinian Baptist Church, Rev. Claude Evans, pastor; and Indiana Baptist, Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor.

The public is invited. Fannie Miller is program chairman. Rev. James Ryan is the pastor.

Women of Carter Memorial to hear Mrs. Q.E. Jordan

Carter Memorial Baptist Church, 853 Roache Street, will observe their Women's Day, Sunday, May 26, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Queen Ella Jordan of Friendship Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Mrs. Mary Shobe is the president. Rev. Estee Adams is the pastor.

First Samuel's pastor's aid to present R. Shaw

The Pastors' Aid of First Samuel Baptist Church, 14th and Bellview, will present Sister Roberta Shaw of Louisville, Kentucky, in a full musical program, Sunday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. Little Downs is the president. Rev. William Smith is the pastor.

Women's Day at Greater Gethsemane



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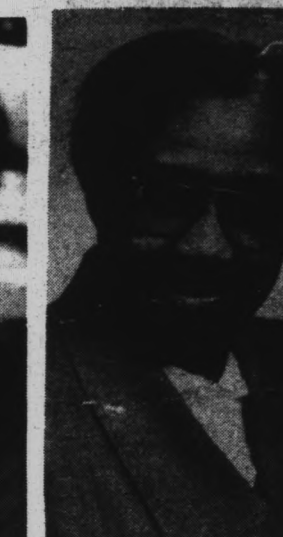
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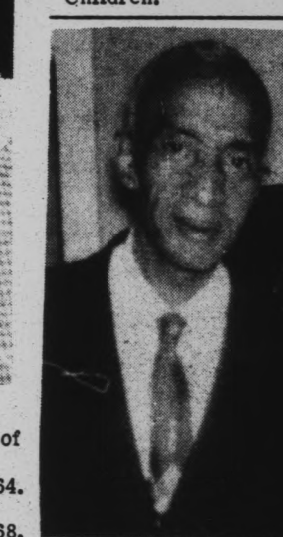
MRS. MARY YOUNG

ATKINS-In loving memory of MRS. BESSIE ATKINS who passed August 6, 1964. TONI E. EVANS who passed January 28, 1968. MARY YOUNG who passed October 23, 1970. There is a family who misses them sadly And finds the time long since they went; And we think of them daily and hourly, But try to be brave and content. But the tears we shed in silence And we breathe a sigh of regret; For they were ours and we remember, Though all the world forget. Sadly missed by, The Family.

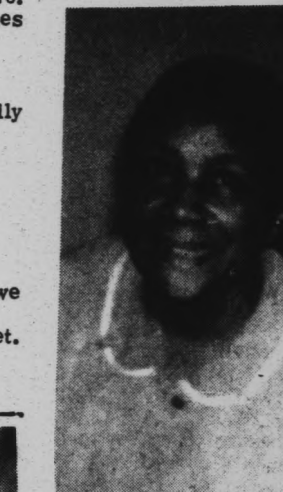


MRS. ELSIE R. BYRDSO

BYRDSO-In loving memory of MRS. ELSIE R. BYRDSO who passed away May 24, 1971. A Wonderful mother, woman and aid. One who was better, God never made. A wonderful worker, so loyal and true, One in a million, that mother was you. Just in your judgement, always right; Honest and liberal, ever upright; Loved by your friends and all whom you knew, Our wonderful mother, that mother was you. Husband, Children and Grand-Children.



JAMES G. RODGERS



ALBERTA RODGERS

RODERS-In loving memory of JAMES G. RODGERS who passed September 1, 1971. ALBERTA RODGERS who passed May 25, 1973. God saw you getting weary, He did what He knew best, He put His arms around you And whispered, "come to rest" It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone; For part of us went with you The day God called you home. The Family



FRED WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS-In loving memory of FRED WILLIAMS Two years have passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will; Within our hearts, he liveth still. Brother, Sister and Neice.

WILLIAMS-In loving memory of OLLIE WILLIAMS our sister who passed away May 18, 1982. Your smiling face and pleasant ways Are a pleasure to recall; You always had a kind word for all. As long as dear ones care, You are with us everywhere. Sister, Brother and Daughters Mrs. Pauline Gilbert

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

Greater St. Mark Church holds annual convention May 13-17

The annual convention of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church and its Auxiliaries, 1960 Yandes Street was held May 13-17. The theme of the convention was "The Ministry of the Church." The Auxiliary organizations participating in the convention included: Sunday School, B.T.U., Brotherhood, Youth, Music Dept., Nurses and Us-ers.

The pastor, the Rev. A. Bernard was the principal speaker for the Monday evening session, May 13. Mrs. Jessica Bridgeforth, convention director presided. Other persons contributing to the program included: the Rev. James Thomas, B. W. Boyd, Elijah Hudson and Mrs. Vera Thomas.

The sub-theme of the Tuesday session was "The Purpose of The Church Ministry." The pastor spoke on the general theme of the convention. Elijah Hudson presided. William Dunlop, James Horton and members of several committees contributed to the program.

"Every Christian is called to Ministry," was the sub-theme of the Wednesday, Lawrence presided. Mrs. Adah White, chairman delivered the Memorial Commemorative report. Other speakers included the Rev. R. L. Maddox and W. W. Dunlop.

The convention reception was held Friday evening, members of the committee included Mrs. Mable White and Lawrence Miller. Rev. Bernard was the principal speaker.

"Sympathy is the Key to Ministry," was the sub-theme of the Thursday session. The pastor Rev. Bernard spoke on the general theme. Elijah Hudson

resided. Other speakers included the Rev. R. L. Maddox and W. W. Dunlop.

The convention reception was held Friday evening, members of the committee included Mrs. Katherine Bullock, Mrs. Louise Gordon and Mrs. Bessie McChristian. Mrs. Bridgeforth presided and the sub-theme was, "Teamwork Strengthens Ministry." Others contributing to the program included Mrs. Ruby Caudle and Mrs. Lorraine Leeper.

Members of the general convention committee included: Mrs. Jessica Bridgeforth, director, Lawrence and Lawrence Miller assistant directors, Lorraine, convention secretary and Marion Brittain assistant secretary.

Students give musical

Students of the Studio of Charles T. Amos will have their spring musical this Sunday, May 26, at 4:00 p.m. The event will be at the Studio, located at 3945 Graceland Avenue. All parents and friends are invited to attend and will be special guests. Mrs. Barbara Petty is president; Charles T. Amos, instructor.

Your guiding stars

(Astrological forecast)
By Erica King

What do the "Stars" say about you? Check your birth sign below and learn what the stars have in store for you (for week of May 27 - June 2).

ARIES "The Ram" (Mar 21-Apr 20) Romance can come to be thrilling, but rather disappointing if you count on others having the same kind of reaction as you do. During December you may be subjected to a bit of unwarranted criticism. TAURUS "The Bull" (Apr 21-May 21) Give attention to the ideas which flash through your mind. What may seem impractical at first can be worked out if you have faith in your visions. But hold all activities until after the first of the month, OK? GEMINI "The Twins" (May 22-June 21) Always state your propositions positively rather than counting upon emotional responses to back you up. The propositions will be taken more seriously without the tears and play acting.

CANCER "The Crab" (June 22-July 23) You probably will see things in a different light from your associates, now that you know all your worrying was for nothing. But aren't we always

wiser "after" the fact? LEO "The Lion" (July 24-Aug 23) Some of your "new friends" will later cool down toward you and be reluctant to fulfill promises made so enthusiastically, so take things upon yourself for really important matters. VIRGO "The Virgin" (Aug 24-Sep 23) Towards the end of the month your skill and inspiration are to the fore. Many inspiring ideas that can be put to practical use to improve your position both materially and emotionally. A letter on Tuesday will cause concern.

LIBRA "The Balance" (Sept 24-Oct 23) You should be able to cut certain ties, which may have been holding you back, without seriously hurting anyone of whom you feel fond. Keep a cool head. This will assure you of arriving at the right answers. SCORPIO "The Scorpion" (Oct 24-Nov 22) Newspaper publicity may follow some activity in which you have a prominent part. A strange adventure may end in a permanent change in your environment, but take it in your stride, it is all for the good. SAGITTARIUS "The Archer" (Nov 23-Dec 21) Part of your leisure time could be used to

advantage in helping those less fortunate. Your contribution to any community endeavor will bring great inner satisfaction as well as increased prestige. CAPRICORN "The Goat" (Dec. 22-Jan 20) An older friend or relative may be helpful in furthering your career or getting you started on a new one if you are at all dissatisfied. You only need to ask for a helping hand.

AQUARIUS "Water Bearer" (Jan 21-Feb 19) Affection plays a big part in your life, you have very close ties with your family. Money may be earned through an inspirational idea. Don't be afraid of trying to give substance to your dreams even though associates try to discourage you.

PISCES "The Fishes" (Feb 20-Mar 20) A trip may make a decided difference in your relationship with people close to you. Some irritating factors will tend to detract from the full joy which you should be experiencing. Learn to assert yourself.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY (May 27-June 2) You are endowed with great versatility, decisiveness and determination. You have pointed firmness and patient loyalty. You also have the power to adapt yourself to changing circumstances. You learn how to correct yourself when you are proved in error, so you rarely make the same mistake more than once. You are alert to everything new about you. You are a true individualist and glory in this individuality, but do not deny other people theirs. Some of your most promising earning power and income is

derived from the especially creative side of your nature. You keep abreast of what is taking place in the national and international scene and would do well in the diplomatic service, banking or investments.

ERICA KING'S INDIVIDUAL FORECAST for your birth sign for JUNE is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to ERICA KING, P. O. BOX 75875, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90075. MISS KING welcomes any questions from readers. Write to the above address. Answers to your questions will appear in future columns.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dear Erica: I was born February 2, 1929, so I am an Aquarian. Can you tell me why I am so unlucky? What are my lucky numbers and days?

Ms. J. C. Fort Pierce You are inclined to take wild chances on certain things that don't have a prayer of winning. . . and then when you lose you say "I am so unlucky." You must think things out more carefully. . . before you attempt them. Be more cautious in games of chance. . . and most of all in the game of love. . . the biggest chance of all. According to the stars, you are coming into a "sudden change" very soon now. . . so you see most of your bad time is over. Your lucky day is Saturday; Your lucky numbers are 8 and 1 your color is electric blue; and your lucky gem is the amethyst.

MRS. NELLIE YOREE

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie M. Yoree age 75 1737 N. Arsenal were held Saturday, May 18 in Bethel Tabernacle Apostolic Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died in her home Monday, May 13. She was a lifelong resident of the city a licensed practical nurse 16 years and served in private homes. She was a deaconess, past president of the women's auxiliary and a Sunday School teacher in the Bethel Tabernacle Church. She was a member of the National Missionary and Women Workers of the Pentecostal Assembly. She was also a member of the State Missionary Choir of Indiana and chairmen of the Nurses' Auxiliary of her church.

Survivors include a son, William Hill, Rockaway Beach N.Y.

MRS. ANNIE CALDWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie B. Caldwell, age 97, 3501 Audubon Road, were held Friday, May 17 in Greater St. Mark Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Sunday, May 12 in General Hospital. She was a member of the Greater St. Mark Church. She was born in West Point, Miss., and had lived here four years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louise Williams, city and Mrs. Jeannette Taylor Chicago and two sons, Demmer Cannon, city and Andrew L. Tate, Chicago.



DR. C. HENRY BELL

BELL-In loving memory of DR. C. HENRY BELL who passed May 19, 1968. Grief might ease with passing years Time might dry the scalding tears But no time, be it long or short Can dim the love within our hearts. The Family.



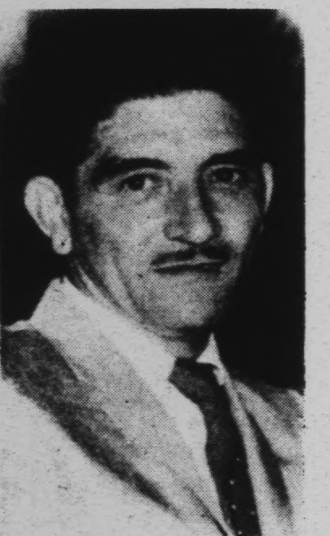
PRESTON M. LLOYD, JR.

LLOYD-In loving memory of little PRESTON M. LLOYD, JR. who passed May 23, 1972. Not dead to us who loved him Not lost, but gone before, He lives with us in memory And will forever more. The Family.

REED-In loving memory of MATTHEWS REED who passed May 10, 1961.

MAMIE REED who passed February 22, 1966. Somewhere beyond the rainbow's end The skies are bright and fair, No shadows dim, no darkness falls, The land is peaceful there, And someone with the power to heal, To guide and understand, Is waiting there to calm our fears And take us by the hand. So, when a dear one heeds His call Our hearts should be at rest, For there beyond the rainbow's end, A loving God knows best. Sadly missed by, The Family

B-Card of Thanks



EDWARD DeGRAPHENREED

DeGrAPHENREED - The family of the late EDWARD DeGRAPHENREED wishes to thank the thoughtful friends and neighbors who expressed sympathy, extended personal services, and for the lovely floral tributes so generously given in our loss. Especially do we thank Rev. N.H. Holloway, Rev. F. Tisdale, the Revs. DeGrAPHenreed, Mrs. Willa B. Moore, Mr. Shelly Moore, pallbearers, Stuart Funeral Home and all who assisted in any way. Mt. Mrs. Ruby DeGrAPHenreed-Wife And Family.

COPELAND-The family of REBECCA COPELAND wishes to thank our kind neighbors and friends for expression of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our loved one. The Ramsey Family.

HIGHBAUGH-The family of MARGIE HIGHBAUGH wishes to thank our neighbors in the 4200 block of Graceland and friends for the beautiful flowers and all those who were so kind to my sister and to us, in her declining years and recent death. Oleytha Davis and The Highbaugh Family.

MRS. MARION BURCH'S RITES HELD, RETIRED TEACHER



MRS. MARION E. BURCH

A retired music teacher in the city public schools, Mrs. Marion E. Burch, age 75, 7410 West Henry St., died Wednesday May 15, in General Hospital. The funeral was held Saturday, May 18 in Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

She retired in 1966 and had been a schoolteacher in city schools 49 years. She taught in several elementary schools and also at Attucks High School. She was a graduate of the former Indianapolis Normal School Butler University and Jordan College School of Music.

She was a member of the National Education Ass'n, Indiana State Teachers Ass'n, Classroom Teachers Ass'n, Indiana Personnel and Guidance Ass'n., and National Vocational Guidance Ass'n. She was a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and a charter member of Ish-Pem-Bridge Club.

Survivors include her husband Elmer V. Burch, two sons, Louis R. Douglas, city and Joseph F. Douglas, York, Pa. and a daughter Mrs. John H. Spears, city.

MRS. ANNA B. PEOPLES

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna B. Peoples age 92, 1910 N. Senate Ave. were held Saturday, May 18 in the Willis Mortuary. She died Tuesday, May 14 in Methodist Hospital. She was a member of the New Era Baptist Church. She was a Cook for the Arthur V. Brown family 30 years.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending May 18, 1974. Funeral services for Mr. Douglas J. Cousins were held May 14 at the Westside Chapel. rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Roach Woodard were held May 15 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. L. E. Ervin officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Harrison Sloan were held May 18 at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Rev. Mozell Sanders officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

The Remains of Mr. Jimmie Lee Jenkins were shipped to Columbus, Georgia May 15 for funeral and burial.

The Remains of Mrs. Archie Williams were shipped to Providence, Ky. May 18 for funeral and burial.

The Remains of Mrs. Mary Gibson Dancy were shipped to Marion, Arkansas May 16 for funeral and burial.

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the spook who sat by the door

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SLAMS



LAWRENCE COOK AND MARTIN GOLAR look on as J.A. Preston, playing a police official fires his flare pistol in an attempt to control a riot in "The Spook Who Sat By The Door," now showing at the Uptown theater.

Black CIA Agent at Uptown in 'Spook Who Sat By The Door'

"The Spook Who Sat By The Door," a film based on Sam Greenlee's best selling novel, was produced by Ivan Dixon and Greenlee. It is the story of the first Black CIA Agent who uses his training in undercover guerrilla tactics to organize a Black Revolution in major American cities. The picture is now showing at the Uptown Theatre through release by United Artists.

Lawrence Cook is starred as D. A. Freeman, the Black CIA Agent; Paula Kelly and Ja-

net League provide the romantic interest, and J.A. Preston portray Dawson, a Black detective, an old friend of Freeman whose loyalties are tested by race and duty.

Lawrence C. Cook, the handsome Black actor who heads the professional cast, was born in New York. He attended New York University where he majored in Dramatic Arts, and subsequently appeared on the stage in "The Blacks," "Mac Bird," "The Great White Hope" and "Wrong Way Light Bulb."

His principal film credits include three United Artists releases: "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "The Angel Levine" and "The Landlord." He also was in "The Man" and "Trouble Man."

Television audiences have seen Cook in "Mod Squad," "D. A. August," "Search," "Cannon" and in the teleplay, "Caught In The Middle."

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HELP A BROTHER...

Members of the entertainment fraternity are known the world over for their willingness to help one another and to give of their time and money to help worthy causes. This is done irrespective of race or religion. Now, that help is needed right here in Naptown. A member of that fraternity is DOWN...and he could use alotta help. (Period!)

MISS GAY McDONALD... One of the finer entertainers of this generation, and best known as the "Fire Dancer" and the girl with the perfect body, has suggested a benefit show to raise funds to help defray some of the expenses that's naturally piling up on our brother and nationally-known hooper, Carl (Flash) Laurence, presently confined in Marion County General Hospital (N O VISITORS, PLEASE!) with a serious illness.

WE are almost sure that a number of entertainers and musicians will gladly give a few minutes of their time to help a worthy cause and also the management of the 20 Grand Club will be happy to co-operate. Let's get the ball rolling...or, if you choose, let's get the show on the road.

"FLASH" is well known throughout the country as a dancer of class and distinction with a little comedy thrown in...He is an original member of the three Thunderbirds and the second half of the dancing team of Bobby Campbell and "Flash" Laurence (The Two Killers) and has danced at some of the top spots in this country and Cuba and Canada. Mr. Laurence has been in retirement for many years...coming for special shows, including The Recorder Xmas Benefit show.

A CALL to the hospital Monday, assured us that Mr. Laurence is in fair condition, but has been moved to another room and MUST have quiet. So, please do not visit at this time. WATCH FOR SHOW

ANNOUNCEMENT! ON THE SICK LIST...O U R GOOD FRIENDS:

Promoter Richard Bell is convalescing at home following a short hospital stay. The fella is mending rapidly...Dr. Lloyd Taylor, our favorite dentist is doing likewise, since his release from Methodist...Jimmy Dunlap, who clerks in Art Mays Liquor Store on the Eastside is reported in fair condition in Veterans (10th St.) Hospital. James McQueen, Prop. of place to play and Golden Nugget is in Fair Condition in Methodist Hospital. Won't you join us in prayer for their speedy recovery. (Pretty, Please???)

MRS. MATTIE CONEY HAS DONE IT AGAIN... The Citizens Forum was the winning senior club in the "State of the Family" projects, under the sponsorship of the Indiana Federation of Clubs. The Forum was cited for its work in the anti-litter campaign and its consumer education program...and its "deratification" program in parts of the city.

NEW YORK -- Paramount Pictures Corporation is conducting a nationwide search to find a male lead, age 20 to 30, to play the role of Mede, a handsome and intelligent "black Hercules." He is the pivotal character in the forthcoming film version of the best selling Kyle Onstott Novel.

Mede is a Mandingo, a member of the Hamitic Tribe of the Western Sudan, renowned for strength, vigor, beauty and intelligence. He is a wrestler, a black Hercules.

The up-coming Dino DeLaurentis Production has to do with the institution of slavery and slave-breeding in pre-Civil War Days in our Land.

Pictures and resumes of likely candidates for the role of "Mede," must be sent prior to July 1 to "Mandingo," Paramount Pictures, One G. U. I. F. and Western Plaza, 37th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10023.

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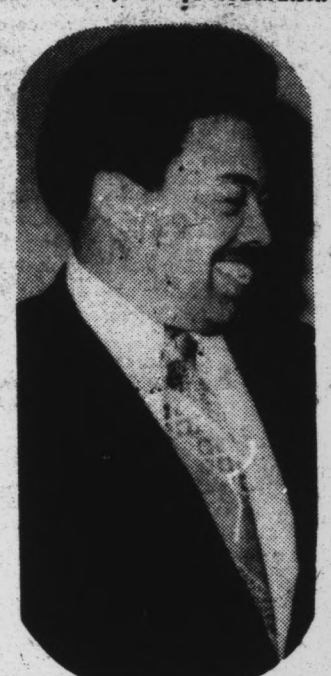
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Declares "Dr. Leo Lesser Day."

LOUISVILLE, KY. -- Governor Wendell Ford of Kentucky recently proclaimed "Dr. L. e. o Lesser Day" in Kentucky. The proclamation



LEO LESSER

was made in honor of The Rev. Dr. Leo Lesser who was observing his 17th year in the ministry and in the field of civil rights.

Dr. Lesser is pastor of the Community Methodist Church and serves as the Associate Director of the Louisville and Jefferson Human Relations Commission.

Governor Ford cited Dr. Lesser for his personal contribution to the updating of the criminal justice system in Kentucky. The proclamation also cited Dr. Lesser for his having been responsible for the Sickle Cell Anemia testing being performed at penal in Kentucky, and offering spiritual guidance, advice and friendship to the inmates of these institutions.

Dr. Lesser was also cited for his achievements in the areas of human rights, literacy (teaching more than 5,000 Kentuckians to read and write) education and community relations.

Dr. Leo Lesser Day in Kentucky ended with a testimonial dinner at the Holiday Inn. Telegrams were read from Senator Walter Huddleston and Senator Marlow W. Cooke.

KEEP YOUR COOL

Don't let summer heat waves get the best of you. Pare your summer wardrobe to the coolest minimums. Lightweight, loose-fitting clothes are more comfortable and cooler than tight body shirts and pants that cling. Add a canteen to your collection for patio parties. Hate those hot, sticky panty hose? A quick tan preparation like QT will give your legs a great-looking tan without spending hours in the sun... and a tan is more comfortable, more economical and cooler than hose that run, sag and bind! Be a careful clothes-horse this summer and you'll keep your cool.



JOHN SAXON gets the best of an adversary in a sequence from "Enter the Dragon," Warner Bros. martial arts adventure now playing at the New Walker theater.

John Saxon, Karate student, in film now at the Walker

John Saxon has been a popular film and television actor for many years, but until his starring performance in Warner Bros.' Panavision and Technicolor action adventure film "Enter the Dragon," now showing at the New Walker Theatre, it was not generally known that Saxon was a long time student of the ancient oriental martial arts of karate and tai chi chuan.

"At first I rejected the idea of doing a film involving the martial arts," Saxon ad-

mits. "I wanted to keep my training a private thing. My greatest apprehension was exploiting the martial arts in a movie."

Saxon changed his mind when he learned that "Enter the Dragon" would feature several of the world's greatest martial arts champions. Saxon stars in the international adventure drama with Bruce Lee, the most famous martial arts film star of all, who in 1972 was elected to the Black Belt Hall of Fame.

War strikes \$33.6 million in black gold: sets precedent

Los Angeles -- United Artists Records, a subsidiary of Trans America Corporation (NYSE) has announced unprecedented sales of \$33,640,000 since 1971 of records featuring the seven-member rock group, War.

United Artists Records president, no large progressive Black ensemble in history has ever achieved sales of a similar nature.

The total has been attained with five albums and five single

records, Stewart said. Three of the albums have exceeded platinum status (more than \$2 million in sales) and a fourth, the current "War Live" is approaching the coveted horizon, he added.

Stewart said War has accomplished a significant music industry breakthrough with a progressive soul act. Sales have covered the entire spectrum of the record buying market.

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Marilyn Chambers, currently starring in "BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR" now showing at the Art Theater, 5760 W. Washington, is sensational. No doubt about it!

And the movie itself is currently running a strong second behind "Deep Throat" in the profit sweepstakes.

BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR has several things that most sex films do not. These can be summarized as correct exposure, plot, characterization, a bit of dramatic action to leaven large amount of hard-core action, and a sense of humor that endeavors to counter the inexpressible tedium that afflicts most sexually explicit films.

In brief terms, BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR may be seen as a variation on the "Seduction of the Innocents" theme. Marilyn, playing a pure and wholesome young woman on vacation in sordid San Francisco, is abducted from the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito and taken to a very private theater where she is to take part in a very questionable spectacle before a very special masked audience in formal attire.

Once in the clutches of this pack of somewhat psychopathic people, Marilyn is, in not-so-quick succession, ravaged by a domineering seductress, ravished by a pack of lust-crazed



MARILYN CHAMBERS

young ladies, forced (rather willingly) to submit to a masked black whose talents are quite substantial, placed in a device that resembles a cross between a trapeze and a strait-jacket; and takes on all comers with every appendage she pos-

sesses. Her staggering performance thoroughly unnerves the audience who, gradually doff their tuxedos and evening gowns, though not their masks, and ultimately dissolve into a large mass of overheated and quite exhausted protoplasm staggering off into a bleary dawn. "GREEN DOOR" was a film about fantasies," says Miss Chambers, who is now 21. "It's an honest movie about things that are not real, except that a lot of people wish they were real. The film was trying to be objective about sex and fantasies. Trying to say that sex is nothing to be embarrassed about. I mean, sex is definitely here to stay—in the cinema and elsewhere. Hollywood isn't putting more sex into movies because they 'want' to, but because they 'have' to. It's not something the filmmakers are trying to cram down peoples' throats. It's what people want to see."

The image Marilyn projects is her own image. Her all-American, wholesome beauty has been certified by Clairol, Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Procter and Gamble, all of whom have used her in their campaigns to win the hearts and minds of the American consumers. She possesses that young, secure, well-composed and glowing "natural" loveliness that assaults the eye in magazine ads, TV commercials, billboards and other vehicles for peddling products of dubious promise with illusions of eternal youth, truth and beauty.

For Marilyn, as for the new wave of erotic cinema, it's only the beginning. She's going to keep looking for parts that will enable her to expand herself, her art and her talents. She has plenty of both.

Indy native elect to Boston Chamber of Commerce

Paul Parks Jr., former Indianapolis resident and son of Paul Parks Sr., and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander Parks of this city, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Young Parks is presently first assistant manager of the Codman Square branch of First National Bank of Boston. While attending Clarkson University in New York, Parks lived in Sweden as an exchange student.

His sister, Pamela Dee, is a third year student at Antioch College in Ohio and is active in language, drama and science. Paul Jr., and Pamela are the nephew and niece of Mrs. Essie Crenshaw, 3909 Boulevard.

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Toll-free Jazz Festival hotline a first for fans

NEW YORK, N.Y. --

Festival Productions, Inc., producers of the famed Newport Jazz Festival and seven other major Festivals in the United States, announced today that a toll-free hotline is now available to jazz fans throughout the country.

Jazz fans can now call 800 543-7313, toll-free, for information on any Festival they wish to attend. Instant, up-to-date information on artists, tickets, etc., can be obtained by a simple phone call. (In Ohio only, patrons should call 800-582-7384.)

Artists appearing at many of the Festivals include Al Green, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Ella Fitzgerald, The O'Jays, Aretha Franklin, B.B. King, The Crusaders, Tower of Power, Herbie Hancock, Kool & the Gang, Sarah Vaughan, The Staple Singers, Stanley

Turrentine, Stan Getz, to name a few.

The finalized schedule of Festivals includes:

Bay Area Jazz Festival (Oakland Stadium) - June 28, 29
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J.J. JOHNSON

Many of you know or remember J.J. Johnson, master of the modern jazz trombone. My man is a native of Naptown. J.J. began playing piano at the age of eight, and switched to trombone to fill an open position in the Crispus Attucks high school band.

Playing with some of the greatest to ever be in the field of jazz such as Snookum Russell, Benny Carter Court Basie,

Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Pettiford, and a brother whom many have said I have favorable look alike to, Miles Davis, J.J. gained the experienced needed to become one of the nations top composers and arrangers.

Occasionally picking up the horn and playing in public for appreciative musicians and audiences, his TV musical credits include the Sammy Davis Show, Barefoot in the Park, the Bold Ones, That Girl, Mayberry RFD, and as evidence of his great versatility, motion pictures which bare his trade mark of excellence are, Cleopatra Jones, Man and Boy, Across 110th Street, and Willie Dynamite.

Neto's in the Meadows, and the "Funky Get Down" Tabestry Show Band is "HOT" ladies are so-so fine, and the red lights give the atmosphere that get down disco flavor.

The Embassy Room has gained a style only found in one part of country outside of Naptown, that being the "Windy City," "Energy Crisis" is performing with high taste in good

music, as those brothers know what they're doing. For those of you familiar with Chicago comparable clubs are the Other Place, and the Black Curtain of a few years ago.

Really refining themselves into a top notch performing troupe Chess Janus label the "Words of Wisdom" are striding smoothly through the Inn Crowd Lounge, Gordy's inside paradise, which reminds you of the outside and how wonderful it must be to live in tropical 73 degree weather all year around, will have as special, announcer of ceremonies the twin man himself Gemini Tyrone Hacker.

Speaking of the twin man, Pearls Lounge will soon be introducing a new form of fun called a "MID DAY RUMBLE" with the coming of Friday May 31st. The Gemini has been doing some mean "gigs" lately and for those who would slide through Pearls, to meet and greet old and new friends after leaving the office refer to the advertisement on page 4, for more details on the Twin Man double soul Gemini Tyrone Hacker and the happenings of Pearls Lounge.

Bill Withers Soul Train Saturday 2 p.m. (TV8)

5/25/74 WISH TV Station, Channel 8, 2 p.m. Bill Withers, The Soul Children and Melvin Van Peebles provide a triple entertainment treat this weekend on Soul Train, TV's inimitable musical-dance-variety show. At the center of all the fun is the cool but exciting Don Cronelius, executive producer and host of the program.

About four years ago Bill Withers was an obscure aircraft plant worker who came from an equally obscure small town called Slab Ford, West Virginia. Bill liked to write songs and sing them as he strummed his guitar, but he couldn't find the financial backing so necessary to break into the big time. He simply saved a couple of thousand dollars from his factory employment and paid for the production of his first records. Overnight he won acceptance in the competitive world of pop and R&B for such hits as "Lean On Me." Bill returns to Soul Train to sing three of his current releases, "You," "The Same Love That Made You Laugh," and "Let Me In Your Life." Slab Ford is still a small town but Bill Withers gets bigger by the day.

The Soul Children, a group composed of two guys and two girls, is lending its talents admirably to the rapidly expanding thrust of the "Memphis Sound." They were carefully handpicked for the purpose by Isaac Hayes and David Porter, Stax Records top-notch songwriters, recording artists and producers who felt there was a pressing need, both artistically and professionally, for such a group. The Soul Children will entertain with two of their big releases, "I'll Be The Other Woman" and "We're Getting Too Close."

Melvin Van Peebles, writer, producer and lead actor in the movie Sweet Sweetback, pays a surprise visit to Soul Train. In typical Van Peebles style, he will sing one of his original songs, "A Birth Certificate Is Nothing But A Death Warrant."

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State of Indiana
County of Marion
SS:
In the Marion County
Probate Court.
Estate Docket E73
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In the matter of the estate of
Willie T. Woods, deceased.
**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
DURING ADMINISTRATION**
To: all unknown heirs of
Willie T. Woods, deceased.
Notice is hereby given in
the above entitled proceedings:

1. On the 8th day of May,
1974, Larry R. Champion, as
administrator of the estate of
Willie T. Woods, filed a petition
to determine heirship during
administration.
2. On the 8th day of May,
1974, the Probate Court of
Marion County, entered an
Order fixing the 24th day of
June, 1974, at 2:00 o'clock
P. M. as the time for the hearing
on such petition, to be held
in the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.

3. That all persons claiming
or having any interest in such
estate, or any part thereof, as
an heir or through an heir of
such decedent and all unknown
heirs of the decedent are
required to appear in said
Court on or before such date
and make proof of their heirship
or claim through an heir of
such decedent.

4. That said Probate Court
of Marion County will, pursuant
to such hearing, enter a decree
determining the heirs of
such decedent and their
respective interests in such
estate or any part thereof.

This notice is given pursuant
to the order of the Probate
Court of Marion County and
is dated this 8th day of
May, 1974.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
5/18/74—ST

Shadows cast on pools of
oil will remain. The heat
of the sun causes bubbles
in the oil; shadows cool
part of the surface, creating
a difference in refraction.

Carry D. Jacobs, Atty.
Notice on Final Account,
Etc., to All Persons Interested
in the Estate
OF BIRDIE HUNTER
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
Birdie Hunter, Deceased.
Estate Docket E-73
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Notice is hereby given that
Frances Walker Young and
Melvin Baker as Co-Executors
of the above named estate
has filed report of final
accounting together with
petition to make distribution
of remaining assets to the
parties believed entitled
thereto. The same will come
up for action by the Probate
Court on the 11th day of
June, 1974, unless persons
interested in said estate appear
on or before said date and
show cause, if any there be,
why such accounting should
not be approved or unless
such person make proof of
heirship and claim any part
of such estate not shown by
such report.

E. Allen Hunter,
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
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NOTICE

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

JUNE 1, 1974 ISSUE

OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974

MEMORIAL DAY
CHURCH NEWS — CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIALS

SOCIAL NEWS AND PICTURES

5 P.M. SAT., MAY 25

CLASSIFIED ADS
REGULAR DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M.-TUES., MAY 28, 1974

20-Houses For Sale

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE MAY 25, 1974

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE
FOR SALE ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS

Case No.	Address	Rms	Baths	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Rms	Baths	Price	Code
151-07655	3310 E. 34th St.	4-2-1		12,450	F-1	151-106714	2750 Carrollton Ave.	5-3-1		11,500	EB-1

"AS IS" — FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE — MAJOR STRUCTURAL
AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS WARRANTED

INDIANAPOLIS						INDIANAPOLIS					
151-082683	3315 Hawthorne Ln.	5-3-1		8,300	DB-1	151-130954	3019-21 N. Colorado Ave.	5-3-1		9,000	EB-1
151-106784	2222 N. Sheldon St.	5-2-1		9,200	E-1	151-138991	3138 N. Riley Ave.	5-3-1		10,300	EB-1
151-111204	5217 Broadway Street	6-4-1		9,500	E-1	151-118350	3201 Schofield Ave.	5-3-1		11,500	EB-1
151-139982	4054 N. Eastern Ave.	6-3-1		9,500	E-1	151-097807	1821 Sugar Grove Ave.	6-3-2		9,500	E-1
151-082220	3364 Forest Manor	5-3-1		8,500	E-1	151-088529	4715 Carrollton Ave.	4-2-1		8,500	E-1
151-094334	3507 N. Leland Ave.	5-3-1		12,000	E-1	151-077451	3709 N. Parker	5-2-1		8,500	E-1
151-142714	3155 Manor Court	5-3-1		10,000	E-1	151-085627	3127 N. Gladstone	5-2-1		8,500	E-1
151-209886	3225 N. Wallace	4-2-1		10,000	E-1	151-080904	3156 Manor Court	5-3-1		10,500	EB-1
151-078251	3822 N. Arthington Blvd.	5-3-1		9,500	E-1	151-118083	3131 Arthington Blvd.	5-3-1		8,000	DB-1
151-107188	4025 N. Butler Ave.	5-2-1		8,000	DB-1	151-108795	3322 N. Butler Avenue	5-3-1		10,300	EB-1
151-115953	3370 N. Colorado	5-3-1		9,500	F-1	151-102557	3132 N. Euclid Avenue	5-3-1		10,500	EB-1
151-094334	4712 E. 32nd St.	5-3-1		9,500	F-1	151-070393	4802 E. 34th St.	4-2-1		8,000	DB-1
151-101428	3338 N. Whittier	5-3-1		9,400	E-1	151-106906	4602-04 E. 30th St.	4-1-1		12,000	F-1
151-101428	2019 Hovey	5-3-1		12,500	F-1	151-080600	3646 Caroline Avenue	4-2-1		8,500	E-1
151-091327	1944 Ralston Avenue	5-3-1		11,000	EB-1	151-119473	2036 N. Hovey	5-3-1		8,500	E-1
151-114322	1010 N. Broadway	5-3-1		10,000	E-1	151-129266	1314 W. Roache	5-3-1		10,000	E-1
151-114322	3741 N. Oxford St.	5-2-1		9,000	E-1	151-137728	943 W. 27th St.	5-2-1		8,000	DB-1
151-129479	2619 Stuart	5-3-1		9,000	E-1	151-091386	3633 N. Adams	5-2-1		11,000	EB-1
151-119292	2945 Stuart	4-2-1		8,500	E-1	151-094421	1824 N. Parker	4-2-1		7,500	DB-1
151-145887	1408 Kappes Street	5-3-1		11,200	EB-1	151-086117	3022 Stuart	4-2-1		7,500	DB-1
151-144489	261 N. Relner	5-3-1		9,500	F-1	151-108881	419 Haugh	5-3-1		9,000	E-1
151-113275	212 N. Traub	5-3-1		11,500	EB-1	151-125575	543 Lynn St.	5-3-1		9,000	E-1
151-090653	1014 N. Elder	6-3-1		11,000	EB-1	151-137404	1450 S. Sheppard	5-3-1		11,500	EB-1
151-092776	1080 N. Tibbs	7-4-1		13,500	F-1	151-117934	2111 W. Walnut	5-3-1		13,000	F-1
151-124826	1167 S. Ewing	5-3-1		11,800	F-1	151-088454	3542 E. Terrace	5-2-1		9,600	E-1
151-073130	3511 North Colorado	4-2-1		7,800	DB-1	151-086107	3303 East 26th St.	6-3-1		9,500	E-1
151-091792	3126 N. Wallace	5-3-1		9,000	E-1	151-093922	3143 Shick Dr.	6-3-1		9,000	E-1
151-112049	4063 E. 34th St.	5-3-1		9,500	E-1	151-177323	5314 E. Winston Pl.	5-3-1		9,000	E-1
151-111072	2035 N. Ralston	5-3-1		9,000	EB-1	151-106938	1902 Bellefontaine	5-3-1		12,000	F-1
151-108559	1925 N. Alvord Street	5-3-1		10,000	E-1	151-135391	2171 N. Tacoma St.	5-3-1		10,000	DB-1
151-109423	1718 N. Carrollton	5-2-1		9,500	E-1	151-112047	3512 E. 32nd St.	5-3-1		10,000	E-1
151-105327	3611 N. Parker Avenue	5-2-1		11,500	EB-1	151-105819	2813 S. State St.	5-3-1		14,500	FB-1
151-087880	1046 N. Alton	5-2-1		8,500	E-1	151-143129	1124 S. Kealing	5-3-1		13,500	FB-1
151-194218	2917 N. Chester	6-3-1		8,500	E-1	151-117666	2955 N. Colorado	5-2-1		7,750	DB-1
151-104747	2938 N. Drexel Ave.	4-2-1		8,950	E-1	151-090792	2801 Forest Manor	5-2-1		7,500	DB-1
151-115109	3059 Forest Manor	5-2-1		7,800	DB-1	151-127582	2862 N. Sherman	5-2-1		7,000	DB-1
151-083598	3539 N. Linwood Ave.	4-2-1		9,850	E-1	151-089440	3057 N. Stuart St.	4-2-1		5,700	D-1
151-098287	3162 Shick Drive	5-3-1		9,000	E-1	151-103903	3572 N. Orchard	4-2-1		7,000	DB-1
151-114552	2932 N. Wallace Ave.	6-4-1		7,500	DB-1	151-122763	3305 E. 30th St.	4-2-1		7,750	DB-1
151-103130	5124 E. 34th St.	6-3-1		9,950	E-1	151-112192	3349 Forest Manor Ave.	6-3-1		13,000	F-1
141-141155	3055 N. Gladstone	5-3-1		13,000	FB-1	151-100487	3119 N. Wallace	5-3-1		8,500	E-1
151-133966	3150 Manor Court	6-3-1		9,500	E-1	151-103782	2020 Gent Street	6-3-1		12,500	F-1
151-103604	2949 N. Wallace	5-3-1		7,500	DB-1	151-075659	3513 Kinneard Ave.	4-2-1		9,000	E-1
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151-111051	2174 N. Gent Ave.	5-3-1		11,500	EB-1	151-086053	753 North Belmont	5-3-1		8,500	F-1
151-122413	4030 N. Temple Ave.	5-2-1		10,500	EB-1	151-101450	2556 South State St.	5-3-1		12,000	F-1

BLOOMINGTON						BLOOMINGTON					
151-117197	909 Blair	6-4-1		14,000	G-1	151-109320	821 Blair	7-4-1		14,000	FB-1
CONNEYSVILLE						EDINBURG					
151-110715	726 W. 21st	5-3-1		18,500	J-1	151-088290	201 Harrell Drive	5-3-1		15,000	FB-1
GREENBURG						151-104528	217 Harrell Dr.	5-3-1		16,000	GB-1
151-118806	315 W. 5th St.	6-4-1/2		14,000	F-1	151-108546	219 Harrell Dr.	5-3-1		16,000	GB-1
SHELBYVILLE						151-109320	821 Blair	7-4-1		14,000	FB-1
151-103216	1122 Crestmoor Drive	5-3-1		18,000	H1	151-127951	560 Gardner Avenue	5-3-1		15,000	FB-1

MAP—VACANT LOT—FIRST COME FIRST SERVE HIGHEST BID MEETING
OR EXCEEDING THE BELOW LISTED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE (PRICE MAP)

Case No.	Address	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Price	Code
INDIANAPOLIS				INDIANAPOLIS			
151-116647	2939 N. Chester Ave.	300	MAP	151-134982	3149 N. Kenwood Avenue	1,400	MAP
151-117231	1800N. Central Avenue	800	MAP	151-102503	2960 N. Gale Street	800	MAP
151-106221	2841 North New Jersey	500	MAP	151-094574	3016 N. Lesley	800	MAP
151-107162	4120-22 North Park	2,000	MAP	151-084674	1302 W. Pruitt Street	800	MAP
151-103253	2941 N. Chester Ave.	500	MAP	151-128964	834 W. 29th Street	500	MAP
151-077113	2402 Brookside Ave.	500	MAP	151-096081	2748 N. Guilford Avenue	600	MAP
151-106381	2259 N. Delaware	2,000	MAP	151-105052	2426 North Adams	600	MAP
151-110380	2054 N. Ruckle	700	MAP	151-108133	2857 Stuart St.	500	MAP
151-088550	2434 Stuart St.	800	MAP	151-127857	1016 N. Winfield Ave.	600	MAP
151-104690	1040 N. King	900	MAP	151-103949	4626 E. 30th Street	500	MAP
151-085775	2950 N. Wallace Ave.	400	MAP	151-094061	2524 N. Alabama Street	500	MAP
151-084855	2825 N. New Jersey St.	500	MAP	151-094867	3251 Park Avenue	600	MAP
151-103534	2804 North Gale St.	700	MAP	151-101289	2419 North Talbott	500	MAP
151-119107	2322 N. Stuart	600	MAP	151-117182	3141 North Temple	500	MAP
151-102357	1512 E. Sturm	100	MAP	151-117172	2861 N. Denny	700	MAP
151-105316	2742 N. Denny	500	MAP	151-105478	2902 Arthington Blvd.	500	MAP
151-064699	3001 N. Euclid Ave.	400	MAP	151-104141	2828 N. Gladstone	400	MAP
151-079696	2621 N. Alabama	500	MAP	151-112221	2262 N. College Avenue	850	MAP
151-081339	2359 N. Delaware St.	700	MAP	151-109961	221 East 21st St.	200	MAP
151-094654	2382 N. Adams	200	MAP	151-102646	2823 North Olney St.	600	MAP
151-138695	802 N. Goodiet Avenue	500	MAP	981-027152	3721 N. Parker	1,000	MAP
151-087342	1412 N. Holmes Avenue	400	MAP	151-096937	1216 N. King Avenue	60	MAP
151-105317	4305 East 30th St.	400	MAP	151-118214	1123 King Avenue	50	MAP
151-082515	3101 N. Park Ave.	800	MAP	151-084683	2114 N. New Jersey St.	500	MAP
151-090900	2819 N. Olney (Lot & Garage)	Only	500	151-088399	3006 Ruckle	700	MAP
151-107166	2942 N. Adams	400	MAP	151-128319	2235 N. Temple	400	MAP
151-093405	2605 Broadway Street	800	MAP	151-104905	2252 N. Sheldon St.	300	MAP
	815 N. College Avenue	800	MAP				

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

Evansville man named 33rd degree Mason

Mr. Edward P. Claybourne received the 33rd degree classification recently from the organization's headquarters in Philadelphia. He has served in numerous capacities with the Masons and currently is district deputy grand master of the Southwestern District of the Grand Lodge of Indiana, and Imperial deputy of Oasis of Cawther Temple No. 118.

Mr. Claybourne is an Evansville man and has been elevated to the highest degree of Masonry by the United Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. He is a life member of the NAACP, a member of the United Fund, the Carver Community Organization and the Parent, Teacher and Student Associations of Central and Bosse High Schools and the Washington Elementary School. He has also served as a football and track coach for the past 21 years in high schools in Indiana and Tennessee. A teacher at Central High School, Claybourne, his wife Earnestine, and four children reside at 856 S. Weinbach Ave.

In a project designed to pay tribute to the man of the family, teachers and students, Evans School sponsored a lovely breakfast -- dubbed "Doughnuts for Dad" -- the past week.

Mrs. Irene Saucer, one of the instructors who planned the event, was really rewarded for the effort put forth.

The early hour was aimed at attracting fathers who were on their way to work. It did the trick: 120 kids showed up for doughnuts, coffee and milk. The students who brought their fathers to breakfast were asked to introduce them to their teachers. Mothers of the students who brought their fathers to breakfast were asked to introduce them to their teachers. Mothers of the students frequently come to the school for conferences, PTA meetings and the like. But the "Doughnuts for Dad" breakfast set out to get the male parent more involved in the school's happenings. This year is the second for the program, and it is hoped the breakfast will become a tradition at Evans.

Two Thompson School Teachers, Mildred Ballman and Linda Danheiser, have been named Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America. The annual awards program honors teachers for their professional and Civic Achievements.

Roland Union Small, who is only 14 years of age, is a very smart and energetic student at Culver School and is well on his way to becoming its leading promoter-salesman, as well as its most prolific author. He has been a reader since the age of three and has plunged into the school's new (inaugurated in April) Young Authors' Club with such energy that his first book, "Americans in the Past", is already bound and ready for checking out in the school's libraries.

Black Georgia senator indicted on tax charge

ATLANTA -- (NBNS) -- State Senator Leroy Johnson, the first black elected to the Georgia legislature in modern times, has been indicted -- as predicted -- on four counts of evading \$44,339.92 in Government income taxes.

Considered one of the South's most powerful black politicians, Johnson was also indicted on a fifth charge of attempting to cover up the alleged tax evasion by submitting a false affidavit to the Internal Revenue Service.

"I have never willfully and intentionally withheld any tax that was due the United States Government," the 45-year-old state legislator said. He is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and has served in the Senate 12 years.

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Fraternal voice

By Henry Hedgepath



SHRINE MEMBERS of Cawther Temple No. 118, A.E.A.O.N.M.S., of Evansville, Ind., in carrying out a part of their charity program recently gave a contribution of \$25 to the Raintree Girl Scout Council, Inc., to help start a day camp for inner-city girls this summer. Representing the council was Mrs. Phoebe Porter. As a part of their civic interest, Cawther Temple made their initial payment of \$50 on a life membership in the Evansville branch of the NAACP. Representing and receiving the NAACP check were John Cable, Evansville president; and Mrs. Alberta K. Stevenson, chairman of

the Life Membership Committee. A contribution of \$50 was also given to the Harrison High School Human Relations Club for an essay contest. Students wrote from the theme, "What Good Human Relations Mean To Me." Mrs. Elodia Coates and Mrs. Anita Schs, student relation aides and contest coordinators, accepted the check. Presentation of these gifts and contributions were made by Noble William Moody, director of Charity Funds for Cawther, and Noble Elmer Landrum Noble Frank Posey is illustrious Potentate of Cawther Temple 118.

Greyhound's Joe Black awarded honorary degree by Shaw College

PHOENIX, --- Joe Black, vice-president-Special Markets, THE Greyhound Corporation, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by Shaw College at Detroit, Sunday, May 19.

The degree, voted by the college's board of trustees, was conferred on Black, one of the nation's top black corporate executives, during Shaw College's annual commencement exercise in Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Black was advanced to his present corporate level position in March, 1969, following seven years with Greyhound Lines, the corporation's transportation subsidiary which he joined in June, 1962, as a special markets representative, working out of New York City. In 1963 he was promoted to the corporate marketing staff of Greyhound Lines, Inc. in Chicago as director of Special Markets. Four years later he was elected vice-president-special markets of this subsidiary.

Under Black's leadership, The Greyhound Corporation has developed and implemented what is widely regarded as one of the most comprehensive and successful black consumer-oriented relations programs in the country. The department's activities are consistent and reflective of Greyhound's concern and commitment to the concept of corporate social responsibility in its true sense.

Greyhound's special markets programming is highly multifaceted. For example, its "Woman of the Year" luncheon series has become a national institution throughout the country. Now in its 12th year, the program cites three unsung and unknown women who are honored after having gone years apparently unnoticed for their positive community involvements in

terms of making their respective cities "better places to live." (In Indianapolis the "Woman of the Year" luncheon is held in November and is sponsored by the Indianapolis Recorder and The Greyhound Corporation.)

Another major Greyhound program which has achieved national acclaim is the firm's Drug Abuse Seminar Luncheon series, also held on a selective market basis. This program brings together junior and high school students and on occasions, elementary students for rap sessions with ex-addicts. This program is now in its fourth year.

Greyhound's total concept of black community relations is indeed expansive and includes: an affirmative action program which promotes equal employment and upward mobility; placement of funds in black financial institutions; sharing group insurance with black firms; gearing a scholarship program to 36 black colleges and universities and 11 white colleges and universities for low income students; purchasing goods and services from black-owned and other minority-owned businesses; placing advertising in black print media; and participating in a Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company (M.E.S.B.I.C.).

As expansive and encompassing as the preceding list of involvements is--it is not by any means all inclusive. In addition to advertising in black-owned print media, black-owned radio stations are utilized in Detroit, Omaha, New York City, Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Indianapolis, and black-oriented stations in numerous other markets.

Added to the regular scholarship program is a special

scholarship program which honors the recipients of the Willie Galtmore-John Farrington Memorial Awards presented annually at the New Pittsburgh Courier's All-American Football banquet. Another extension of the college relations program is one designed to provide financial aid to the top three finishers in football standings of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Greyhound Corporation and a subsidiary, Armour-Dial, Inc., are currently sponsoring Miss Renee Powell on the golf circuit. She is the lone black member of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association. Corporate support is manifested in a number of ways for such national organizations including the NAACP, National Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Operation PUSH, Operation Breadbasket, and the Opportunities Industrialization Centers.

Two years ago Greyhound published a highly successful motivational-oriented booklet designed for inner city schools. Entitled "The Did... You Can Too!", the 60 page booklet contains both sketches and photos of successful living black men and women engaged in a variety of professions.

Strokes in men linked to smoking

BOSTON -- Middle-aged men who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes per day are six times more likely to have strokes than similar non-smokers, regardless of any other risk factors, researchers say.

An 18-year study that followed 5,184 men and women found that here-by cigarettes smoking was a significant contributor to the risk in men of a common kind of stroke.

Results of the study, part of the long-range Framingham Heart Study of the Boston University Medical Center, were presented Friday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The Framingham heart study for more than 25 years has closely followed the health of thousands of Framingham residents and is credited with isolating many of the risk factors of heart disease and stroke, such as smoking and fatty diet. The study attempted to profile the stroke-prone person and found that during the 18 years, 196 participants died of stroke. Atherothrombotic brain infarction, in which part of the brain dies because arteries sup-

Sen. Hart to present medal to Judge Keith

NEW YORK -- Senator Phillip A. Hart will present the 50th Spingarn Medal to U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on July 2 in New Orleans.

The 65th annual convention will be held from July 1 through 5 in the Rivergate Exposition Center.

Senator Hart, Democrat of Michigan, is chairman to the Judiciary Sub-committee on Anti-trust and Monopoly and the Commerce Sub-committee on Energy, Natural Resources and Environment. He has also served on the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

He was one of the four key senators who assisted Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota on the floor to gain passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The following year, Sen. Hart himself was floor manager of the Voting Rights Act which, today, is the key factor in opening up the ballot box to black citizens throughout the South, especially, and the rest of the nation where they had difficulty in voting.

Again in 1967, Senator Hart was floor leader for an Omnibus Civil Rights Bill. This act was defeated by a filibuster. But the following year, he engineered the passage of an even stronger Housing Act.

Sen. Hart's liberal reputation also came from his bold, determined work in fighting for legislation to protect consumers and in areas of anti-trust and environmental control. He has played key roles in almost every major piece of consumer legislation enacted in Congress, beginning with the Drug Safety Act of 1962.

He wrote the Truth in Packaging Act, which was passed in 1965 and co-sponsored the Truth-in-Lending Act, that was enacted the following year. All of these measures have helped to protect the rights of Americans most subject to consumer-type abuses.

Wallace will have to cope with black now

BIRMINGHAM -- (NBNS) -- Blacks made significant inroads into the Alabama legislature with the election of at least 14 black members and perhaps as many as 19 as a result of the Democratic primary last week.

Prior to last week's balloting there were only three blacks among the 106 members of the state House. No black has been elected to the Alabama Senate since the Reconstruction era after the Civil War.

Two blacks were nominated to the House and one to the Senate without opposition in the primary. Seven other blacks won their races against all-black opposition, and three others defeated white opponents. Runoffs between white and black candidates are scheduled for four House districts and one Senate district. In another Senate district, two blacks will face each other in the June 4 runoff.

Although Wallace won about 20 percent of the black vote in his bid for a third term as governor, few of those running for the legislature are among his converts -- there were a few black endorsements of the Alabama Governor.

Therefore, when Wallace begins his 1976 presidential soundings, he can expect a vociferous black bloc in Montgomery complaining about absenteeism for the state house and his record on black issues.

The effect of cigarette smoking "wanes with increasing age in men and is not significant in women in any age group."

However, the study by Doctors Phillip A. Wolf, William B. Kannel and Thomas R. Dawber and Patricia M. McNamara, noted that the overall risk of stroke in general for heavy smokers in some cases could be lower than for non-smokers.

If the hear-by smoker has normal blood pressure, no diabetes and low blood cholesterol, his stroke risk can be lower than that of a non-smoker who has high levels of the other risk factors, the researchers said. The mechanism by which smoking contributes to strokes is unknown, Dawber said.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K.I. Northington

The Lane Tabernacle CME Church of Guthrie was host to the District CME Stewardess Board Thursday. A large delegation of district members and guests were present for this meeting. Mrs. Vera S. Faulkner is their president, and Rev. C. Martin is pastor of the host church.

The Young People's Department of Virginia Street Baptist Church honored their mothers and a number of guests Sunday morning with a delightful Mother's Day breakfast, which was prepared and served by the youth group. A special gift was presented to Mrs. F. E. Whitney, wife of the Sunday School superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brewer and children and John Richard Brewer all of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutchinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer and two children, of Louisville were the recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer and other relatives.

Mrs. Alice Gager announces the engagement of her daughter Teressa Lynette, and Pfc. Jerry W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones. The wedding is scheduled for June 1, at First Street Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Rev. Eric Burks rendered special solo Sunday morning at the worship hour.

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Miss Rosalind Swann and Phillips Burks of I.U. and Carey Burks of Ball State are on vacation for the summer.

Mrs. Pauline Thomas was hostess to the Home Craft Economic Club Friday night at her home. Mrs. Gladys Carbin, president, gave the lesson of the month on salads.

Douglas Butler was held at Edgely Baptist Church Wednesday. Burial in Cave Spring with Babbage Funeral Home in charge. Those surviving include two daughters; one brother; one sister, 11 grand-children.

Last rites were held for Joe Moore Wednesday in Evansville Burial in Cave Spring Cemetery in Hopkinsville with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Those surviving are his widow, Mrs. Roberta B. Moore; one son; one brother; three sisters also survive.

Plainfield News

Robert Stanley Wilson graduated from Plainfield High School Sunday night, May 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson. The baccalaureate address was given by Rev. David Hazelwood.

Rev. C. W. Beadles delivered a very helpful sermon Sunday morning. His subject was, "A Good Name."

Norman Allen Swann and Mark Russell Freeland were honored with a reception Sunday morning by the Sunday School and presented the Merit Award, presented to all high school graduates of the Sunday School.

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LOVE IS FOREVER



FUNERAL CHAPEL



MUSEUM GRANT: The DuSable Museum of African-American History has received a \$50,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation, Inc., in support of its building fund drive. Shown viewing a bust of Jean Baptiste Point DuSable at the museum following the presentation of the check is Robert C. Guinness (left), representing the Amoco Foundation, and Dr. Margaret Burroughs, Director of the museum.

DuSable Museum of Chicago gets grant from Amoco Foundation

CHICAGO -- The DuSable Museum of African-American History has received a \$50,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation, Inc., in support of its building fund drive.

The grant was announced by Dr. Margaret Burroughs, director of the museum at 740 East 58th Place, and Robert C. Guinness, President of the Amoco Foundation and vice-chairman of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Dr. Burroughs said that Amoco's contribution to the museum's \$1,500,000 building fund goal was "the first major grant from a corporate foundation."

The DuSable Museum was founded in 1961 in several rooms of a greystone mansion at 3806 South Michigan Avenue. When student groups and adult visitors began to visit the museum in such numbers that some could not be accommodated, the museum's board of directors sought larger quarters.

In February, 1973, the DuSable Museum was granted use of the administration building in Washington Park near Fifty Seventh Street and Cottage Grove Avenue by the Chicago Park District. The Museum has moved to its new facility and some rooms have been tentatively set as exhibit rooms and offices.

In announcing the grant, Dr. Burroughs noted that the Amoco Foundation "has assisted the DuSable Museum since the early days of its existence, and we are grateful for this continuing major support."

Uganda recruiting Asians

KAMPALA -- (NBNS) -- A team of Ugandans are in Bangladesh to recruit engineers, doctors, technicians and teachers to take the place of the Asians expelled from Uganda some months ago.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Daily press accused of ignoring black people

Speaking in Washington, D. C. recently before members of the Capital Press Club, a group of predominantly black people, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, accused the daily press of settling back into the spirit of 'benign neglect,' of black people.

Again Mr. Johnson lauded the daily press for its coverage of Watergate, but contended that, after a fling at tokenism and liberalism, "... a reference to its coverage of civil rights movements in the 1960's..." "has Watergated black people in its treatment of us in the news columns."

"I thought there would be an outcry from the liberal press about the San Francisco stop-and-frisk dragnet aimed at blacks..." "But I did not hear a peep out of the big-city newspapers that used to be so concerned about rights of black people in the South," Mr. Jordan declared.

Another example of what Mr. Jordan described as biased coverage of news by the daily press was welfare. "You would never thought that the vast majority of people on welfare are white people and that half of the black people do not get a single dollar from welfare," the Urban League leader asserted.

"Editors would rather keep after all those welfare chislers than dig into the facts about black poverty," he proffered in his charges against the daily press.

We conclude in our field of singularly precarious endeavor, "... eternal vigilance is the price of success (survival)," from where we stand. And in our multinational society the best hopes of promises of the individual attend preparations to meet all exemplary challenges on the socio-economic front. And as the comedian (minstrel man) said in other days, "black people, must get up and fly right,?"

The North carries fight on school desegregation

The volatile controversy arrayed around integrated education over our land has shifted largely from the south to northern schools, over the twenty-year period since the U. S. Supreme Court rendered the historical "Brown decision."

Generally large metropolitan areas of the north today are as hostile to desegregation as the most provincial southern community in early stages of efforts to initiate the spirit of integrated education.

However, in 1972 the percentage of minority students in schools with enrollments more than half black was 53.7 per cent for public schools of the eleven states of the Old South. At the same time comparable statistics for northern public schools was 71.7 per cent.

The figures for schools where black students constituted less than half of the student body indicated a similar pattern of segregation. In 46.3 per cent of southern schools black students were less than 50 per cent of total enrollment. In only 28.3 per cent of northern public schools were black students integrated with a majority of white students.

However, the sober-minded individual shall contemplate desegregation of public schools in the north (great metropolitan communities) racial separation in public schools today adhere largely to housing (residential) patterns fostered by both private and official forces.

The dominant theme of the current school desegregation controversy busing, poses a shift of prejudices from officially (legal) sanctioned arenas to the geographical area. Whereas apparently the sanctity of the neighborhood school has become a facet of openly acknowledged prejudices involving personal contact (communication) with black people by white people since the world was introduced to "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

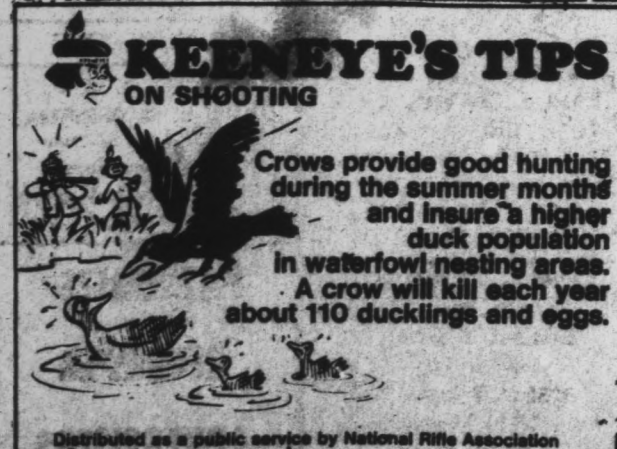
Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regard to academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.



GLAD HIS CONCEPT DID NOT PREVAIL...

Black political gains of '73

BY ROBT. L. GRANT,
PH. DR.
(University of California at Berkeley)

Who would have believed that the year 1973 would see Black Panther Leader Bobby Seale in a run-off election for Mayor of Oakland, the California city in which just a few years ago gun battles raged between police and Panthers? Bobby Seale polled more votes than did two "establishment Democrats" and won the Democratic primary. The two losers were Otto Green, a prominent black businessman in the Oakland City Councilman.

The Black Panther's first major thrust towards becoming a part of "the system" was a resounding success. And although the Republican incumbent, Mayor Reading, handily defeated Bobby Seale in the General election, the Black Panthers had overnight become a viable, well-organized, vote-getting political force in a major United States City. The Panthers were drawing votes, not guns. This surge was probably the most surprising black political happening of the year, but it was far from the most significant event or gain for black politicians.

In the past year black men were elected Mayors of America's third largest city, which has less than a twenty percent black population and a conservative Southern city, which is the financial capital of the South. These were some of the major "electoral politics" achievements of the year. Major political progress was demonstrated in 1973 in "pressure politics" as well. Some of the black "pressure politics" efforts yielded a Vice-Mayor appointment in America's largest city and turned back an attempt to remove a black from the number two spot on the Democratic National Committee.

It was a very significant political year for Black Americans in many ways, the most important of which is my belief that the events and personalities of 1973 established a trend that will characterize black politics for the next 20 years.

THE WEST
The year began with a rematch election between Los Angeles Incumbent Mayor, Sam Yort, and Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley. Four years earlier Yort's racist scare tactics prevented Bradley, a former city police lieutenant, from becoming the Mayor of America's third largest city. This time, however, Bradley soundly defeated Yort.

The significance of Bradley's victory was that in a city with less than a twenty percent black population, a black man received more votes than did a white incumbent among every group of voters, including traditionally conservative white groups like blue collar workers and senior citizens. Overnight Bradley moved from being another black City Councilman to not only the top black politician in the country, but to one of the most respected politicians in the nation. He had demonstrated a broad appeal to voters, both minority and white. By year's end Bradley was

given five marks for his first six months in office and was honored by the nations mayors who elected him the first black president of the National League of Cities.

THE SOUTH
Another major Black Political victory was won in the heart of the Old South, Atlanta, Georgia. There, a thirty-five year old southern lawyer, after having served as Vice-Mayor for four years, ran against the incumbent becoming the first black Mayor of a major southern city. It is the South's financial and business capital. Jackson commented that he overcame the race polarization attempts of Jewish Mayor Sam Massel to poll 59.2 percent of the vote by gaining "a vote of confidence from a significant part of the white community and one hell of a turnout from the black community." The 51 percent black population of Atlanta had finally "gotten it together." However, Jackson received substantial support from Atlanta's powerful business community, which has been integrated for some time. The new Mayor's popular mandate, his experience in local government, and his business contracts should prove to be valuable assets for the next four challenging years.

One important factor in Mayor Jackson's favor is that, unlike many of the cities black mayors govern, Atlanta has a good tax base from which revenues can be tapped to deal with the city's mounting social problems and crime rate. Another milestone victory in the South was won by Clarence E. Lightner, who became the first black Mayor of a Metropolitan southern city with a white majority. This three-term City Councilman took the reins of Raleigh, North Carolina, after a tough contest in which he received the solid backing of the city's 18 percent black population and one of the white contenders withdrew from the race and threw his support to Lightner.

THE NORTH
This pattern continued in Detroit, Michigan, where fifty-five year old State Senator Coleman Young won a close election in which both he and his white opponent avoided racial overtones thus not contributing to the existing racial polarization between the city's whites and a forty-seven percent black population. The electorate cast their ballots primarily along one racial line with each candidate receiving ninety percent of their race's votes. Young owed his slim victory to the higher black voter turnout and the support of many well-to-do whites.

An issue that stirred Detroit's Blacks into political action was a special police crime squad which had been initiated called STRESS whose members were responsible for many black shooting deaths under questionable circumstances. A demonstration of the extent and strength of black concern for STRESS Officers' behavior was evident in a measure which was approved by a majority of the voters. In the same election that Young won his victory the single police-commissioner system was abolished and replaced with a five-man commission.

Mayor Young is the produce of union politics. In his inaugural address he very bluntly stated his intention to do something about Detroit's reputation as the "United States murder capital" and its ever-increasing drug traffic. He stated: "I don't give a damn if you are black or white, all criminals better get out of town, because I promise you I'll make it too hot for you to stay here." Coleman Young thus became the first black Mayor of Detroit, White America's "Motor City" and Black America's "Motown."

OTHERS
Other black victories at the ballot box in 1973 included the election of Reverend Lyman Parks, who became the first black Mayor of Conservative Grand Rapids, Michigan, Vice-President Gerald Ford's hometown. And in Pulaski, Tennessee, the small southern town where the Klu Klux Klan was founded in 1865, a local black named James Brown challenged the white incumbent Mayor. The outcome of this race over 906 votes for James to 1,863 for Garner. Brown promised to run again next time around.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK).

Reader assails

Armed forces role

To The Editor
The Recorder

Dear Sir:

To whom it may concern, the Department of Hate, Fear, Suspicion and Violence (the Military) has its boots on the necks of humanity. One has only to look at the TV (Radio) to see how awful it is, demolition bombs, napalm, machine guns, etc.

MBS, Napalm, Machine Guns, etc.

President Nixon pushes the idea of our "Position of Strength (Force)", 2 billion dollars for military junk for Israel, 80 billions worth of energy for the self-perpetuating military, one World War after killing and conscripted slaves killing each other by the millions.

But not a thin dime for a Department of Peace, Co-existence and World Order. I believe in mutual helpfulness, understanding, communication, reason, hope, charity and goodwill toward men, a decent world, thrift and man's "inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The Military Believes in violence, fear, hate nuclear bombs, brute force and killing devices and extravagance and waste, while many people over our land are without ample shelter, food and clothing at the same time.

Ernie Sheffield
Osseo, Minn.

The black press—
Our freedom depends on it!



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

Where have all the heroes gone?

Dear Andrew,
Where have all the heroes gone -- behind Lugar's letter against busing, the next day out came Senator Bayh's anti-busing amendment. Now true enough, when you really read it, the Bayh amendment does not say too much. But Andrew, the fact that he offered any anti-busing amendment becomes the bone of contention. A crime has been committed against children, all children, by denying them a right to be with other children of different races. The injustice is more specific against black children. As a youth, I was a victim of that crime. Twenty years after the Supreme Court recognized that crime, my children are still the victims of that crime. Some people say the greatest crime is murder. I don't agree. The greatest crime is the continuing murder of the aspirations of children as well as the children's belief in the ability of adults to solve problems. And this we do every day in the United States. The whole moral underpinning of this country is slowly being sapped away by

our inability to face up to and deal with a problem that is now twenty years old. Andrew, here in this city not only do we not want to face it but we continue to deny that the problem even exists. It is like pregnancy, there was a chance to abort the problem early, but now it is too late. Abortion at least says the problem has been recognized and a solution offered. Here in this community we still do not even recognize a problem, but it grows and grows and birth of that child will either be the ugly polarization of the races or the beautiful child of love resulting from the total love and understanding of the community. But, rather than that we have politicians saying maybe we are a little bit guilty, but let us limit the remedy. Senator Bayh in his amendment, attempts to say only the city is guilty unless a court can prove the surrounding districts actually discriminated. But, Andrew, they are guilty -- they allowed the crime to happen and took no action against it. It is like

the Nazi. The German people were guilty because they took no action to stop the slaughter of people and like politicians who say 80 to 90 percent of the people are against busing I am sure 80 to 85 percent of the people approved the German economy then no matter what, but then the Germans only destroyed bodies. They did not make any pretense that Jewish citizens were really citizens. We have destroyed minds while pretending black people are first class citizens.

Andrew, the most tragic aspect of all of this is that white politicians are attempting to use black citizens to justify their positions. Lugar, Bayh and Hartke all are saying black citizens are against busing yet they do not name one who is willing to make those views known. Political expediency is the rule of the day.

Andrew, I asked, where have all the heroes gone -- THEY ARE DEAD!!!! Sincerely, BOB

Daughter makes plea for father's placement on work release program

Dear Editor:

My name is Donna L. Battles, the daughter of Africa Mungu Lumumba, who has the slave name of Jesse Moore Battles. The purpose for this letter is to brighten the discriminatory and vengeful action of The Indianapolis Police Department and other prejudiced sources that indicate opposition regarding my father being placed on work release here in Indianapolis.

Firstly, the administration of justice was placed in the hands of the Indianapolis police who consequently, exploitatively rail-roaded my father to prison 11 years ago resulting from a conspired set-up of a wretched white girl who had charged my father with statutory rape. Accompanied with this merciless deed was an unrelated and malignant pre-sentenced investigatory report (which has been on his prison packet for 11 years) recommending that he serve the balance of his 21 year-old sentence not for the set-

up charge, but more ridiculous and malignantly for "pimping white girls."

With reference to the statutory rape charge, my father's innocence has been lucidly proven by a lie-detector test administered by State Representative Clifford Arnold of Laporte County. And today he stands eager to submit to any sort of test invented by man to magify his innocence. Could this be the reason or reasons for the Indianapolis Police Department and other malignant forces in their endeavors to stop my father's return to the community where he was born and reared? Are their minds still haunted with guilt? Or is it because of my father's strong stand and perspectives against all evil forces that are designed to propagandize and exploit human beings?

Does the Indianapolis police have the right to present obstacles to impede my father's reintegrating back into Indianapolis? Will the citizens of Indianapolis permit this to happen?

My father is too proud to ask for help so I am appealing to all citizens of Indianapolis who believe that the premise of justice should be equated to everyone to protest against all vindictive and evil oppositional forces that have in mind thoughts of blocking my father's rightful return to Indianapolis.

With the scandal and criminal activities that have been published regarding the Indianapolis police, how could they dare judge or adjudicate the destiny of my father? Why should my father be the victim of all the wrath, hatred and slander that guilty racist minds are capable of? They call him revolutionary (a dangerous "field nigger") yet his struggle and declaration of war are on those who attempt to impose a muzzle on the rights of the people both inside and outside of prison. Are not his principles and struggle both honorable and righteous?

Donna L. Battles
(Malkia'A Dunia)
Indianapolis, Indiana

"An echo of Watergate"

To Whom it may Concern, You deal at length -- correctly -- with Watergate, as do other representatives of the mass media. Yet you never mention the name of the man without whom there never would have been a disclosure of the crimes and scandals connected with Watergate, Frank Willis, the black custodian of the Watergate Hotel. Except for his vigilance and promptness in calling the police, the burglary by Nixon's un-savory crew into the headquarters of the Democratic Party would never have been known.

Frank Willis changed completely recent American history. Except for him Nixon would be getting about 77% instead of 27% in the popularity polls.

The fact that his name and the crucial part he played in the disclosure is almost entirely unknown -- I know for I have asked that question at least six times a week during a recently completed three month speaking tour for the NAACP -- illustrates the way we ignore black history, i.e., the lack of any adequate account in our school history textbooks of the contributions made to the development of America by individual Negroes and by black people as a group.

The education department of the NAACP Branches to get the school boards to adopt these books. The need is apparent. A few years from now no one will know who Frank Willis was and how he literally changed the whole course of recent American History.

Alfred Baker Lewis
Riverside Comm.

"U.S. Senate Bill No. 1539"

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:
(To Whom it may Concern) I am submitting, here-in-after a communique to be called to attention of our fellow citizens of the great state of Indiana or elsewhere, to wit:

Mr. George Bush, Chairman Republican National Committee 310 First Street Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Bush:
I am one of the ranks of the minorities that urged you to call a dis-continuance of those Republicans that would reverse Senate Bill # 1539 and deprive the now generation of equal education.

You have only to look around your state to realize we still have un-safe school buildings, anti-quated equipment, non-in-

tegrated teaching staffs and other inadequacies.

In the state of Indiana we have a candidate who is campaigning for the office of U.S. Senator based on being against busing (Senate Bill # 1539).

As acting convener for the National Black Republicans, Council for the State of Indiana, I will not wear the stigma of support of a racist or any of his colleagues local or statewide.

Furthermore I will ask as a dedicated Republican other minorities throughout the state to join with me to defeat this candidate. If I am to up-hold and encourage other minorities we must find suitable candidate for all the people.

William Goldsmith
Acting Convener for the State of Indiana.

Send Your Letter To The Editor Today!

Tan Topics





SECTIONAL WINNERS: These are the Washington High School girls track team, winners of the Mooresville Sectional title last Tuesday. Kneeling from left are Rosie Logwood, Sabrina Williams, Joette Bailey, Janice Jones, Lisa Hall, Bonita Rice, and Sandy

Downs. Standing from left are Coach Polly Williams, Debbie Quarles, Paula Williams, Donna Pope, Kathy Gaddie, Terri Shackelford, Vanessa Tate and Rhonda Quarles. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

Washington girls track team eyes regionals after big sectional win

Neither rain nor a tiring 30-minute drive out of town could stop the Washington High School girls track team, last week as westside school took the Mooresville sectional championship by a overwhelming 83-60 score over score over second place Southport last week.

With the return of star sprinter-hurdler Debbie Quarles, the Washington team placed in 10 of the 12 track and field events and looked strong as they prepared for the regionals Friday (May 24) at Southport.

Miss Quarles, returning from a foot injury which hampered her in the city meet, turned in record performances in the 100 yard dash and the 80 yard hurdles.

Donna Pope also established a sectional record in the long jump. Paula Williams picked up three places -- two seconds and a fourth -- in the hurdles, 440-yard run and medley relay.

Debbie set a record of 11.2 in the 80-yard hurdles, while teammate Paula Williams placed fourth. Debbie's time of 11.4 in the 100 was also a new record. Terri Shackelford placed third.

Miss Williams did better in the 440-yard dash, placing second, and Yvonne Hefflin came in third in the shot put (8 pounds). Donna Pope was first in the long jump with a leap of 16 1/2, and Gertrude Springfield took third in the softball

throw. Miss Shackelford was fourth in the high jump. Sabrina Williams was an alternate in the softball and shot put events.

The 880 relay team of Donna Pope, Lisa Hall, Bonita Rice and Janice Jones qualified for the regionals, placing second, as did the 880 medley relay unit of Paula Williams, Kathy Gaddie, Terri Shackelford and Vanessa Tate.

The 440 relay team of Lisa Hall, Vanessa Tate, Ada Logwood and Joette Bailey came in fifth.

Those placing 1-3 qualified for the regionals in the 440-yard dash, while 1-4 in all other events except the relays will advance to the Southport event.

'500' field fast and ready

A fast field of veterans and rookies is ready for the green flag at the start of the 58th annual Indianapolis 500-mile race Sunday at 11 a.m.

Three-time winner A.J. Foyt of Texas, participating in his 17th Indianapolis speed classic, heads the list of veterans which includes several other former winners. Foyt out-classed all first-day qualifiers by almost two miles an hour with a four-lap average of 191.632 miles an hour and is regarded as "the man to beat" by most members of the racing fraternity.

Leading the rookie contingent Tom Sneva of Sprague, Wash., who topped all other newcomers among early qualifiers with a mark of 185.147.

The traditional drivers meeting for all 33 contenders in the

GRAY HAIR

MAKES YOU LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE. LOOK YOUNGER. Get Slick Black AT YOUR DRUGGIST



A.J. FOYT, seeking his fourth Indianapolis '500' victory, ranks as one of the top favorites in the 58th annual running of the million-dollar event Sunday.

starting line-up is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday morning and the colorful downtown 500 Festival parade of colorful floats and marching bands will follow at 1 p.m.

Gates to the grounds on Sunday morning will be opened at 5 a.m. to accommodate another huge Race Day throng of approximately 300,000 spectators and ceremonies on the track will get underway at 9 a.m.

Andrea McCall, queen of the 500 Festival, will lead the cavalcade of celebrities from the entertainment world, and the band spectacle, headed by Purdue University's famous All-American group, will include marching units representing areas of the U.S.

The field of 33 in quest of prize money totaling more than a million dollars will pull away from the line of the parade lap behind the beautiful Hurst/Olds pace car and then swing into the pace lap for the "flying start" at 11 a.m.

Family tennis tournament set for June 8-9

Proclaimed as "Family Tennis Week" (June 8 through 15) by Mayor Richard G. Lugar, the 1974 summer tennis season of the Department of Parks and Recreation will open with a family tournament, June 8 and 9, at Tarkington Park Courts, 45 West 40th.

Regardless of the number of family members, the fee will be \$4 per family group, with registration blanks available at Tarkington, F. Arthur Strong, parks recreation superintendent, explained.

The family competition, Strong said would include mixed doubles combinations and junior singles, for the championship trophy. Play will begin, each day, at 9 a.m.

For additional information, call the parks tennis director at 826-5401.



The wonderful world of SPORTS

Black Expo golf tourney scheduled for July 6-7

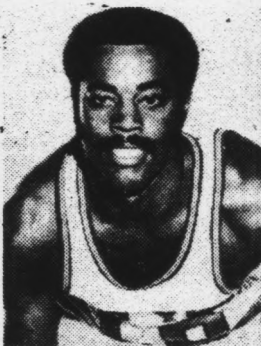
Golfers from throughout the nation will participate in the third annual Indiana Black Expo 74 Amateur Golf Tournament to be held at the Riverside Golf Course, July 6-7, it was announced this week.

Dates of the tourney were announced by William Carr, who once again will serve as chairman of the event. Carr has been a golfer since the age of 16 and has promoted the French Lick Amateur Tournament for seven years. He is well known in UGA Circles.

Special emphasis will be placed on the six-state area surrounding Indiana, said Carr. Trophies and a large selection of merchandise prizes will make Expo tournament one of the largest to be held in the U.S. this year.

This year's event will have two divisions: Amateur men (5 flights, 4 places each) and amateur senior (3 flights, 4 places each). Entry fee for the tourney is \$30.

Walt Frazier leads NBA all-star voting



WALT FRAZIER

NEW YORK --

Knicks' veteran guard Walt Frazier is the leading vote-getter on the 1973-74 National Basketball Association All-Star team announced earlier this week.

John Havlicek and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, prolific scorers who led their teams to the play-off championship round, were also named to the first team along with Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers, and Rick Barry of



WILLIAM CARR

Last year, Davis Wilson of Dayton defeated golfers from Wisconsin, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana to win the second round amateur division with a 138.

Deadline for applications is June 23 and may be picked up at the Black Expo office, 233 W. 21st, or by calling 925-5202.



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR

the Golden State Warriors.

The second team was made up of Elvin Hayes of Washington, Spencer Haywood of Seattle, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, Dave Bing of Detroit and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Havlicek and Abdul-Jabbar made the first team for the fourth straight year and Frazier was picked for the third consecutive season. Barry now has made it three times, while Goodrich was honored for the first time.

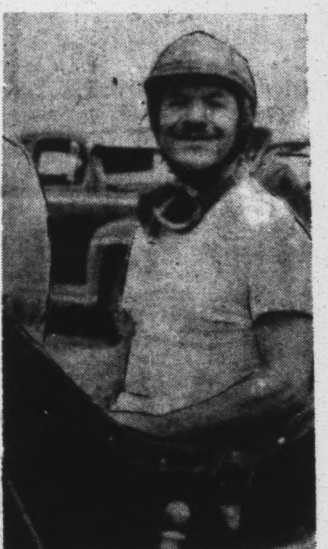
'Red' Oliver familiar face at '500' classic

May is the month for the annual 500 mile race classic here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and for Summer 'Red' Oliver, its one of the most exciting months of the year.

The former black racing great is busy working at the Speedway with the Patrick Racing Team, assigned to Steve Kristloff's Car No. 60. He soon will be working with Black American Racing Team, which is handling black driver Randy Betha and his "Super Vee" Indy-type racer. Betha is currently in his first season on the big tim racing circuit and someday hopes to be in the '500.'

If and when that happens, Oliver's experience will come in handy. The native of Indianapolis was once considered one of the top race drivers around during the 1939's, '40's and early '50's.

He started racing in 1930 and five years later was featu-



RED OLIVER

red in a 100-miler on the Negro circuit at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. He continued rac-

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TOURNEY CHAMPS: These are the McGruder All-Stars, winners of the Speaking of Sports Basketball Tourney held recently at the Hill Community Center. Kneeling are Mike Hall, Wayne Pack and Clarence Crain. Standing are coach and manager Dave Simms, John Jones, Bill Smith, Warren Marsden, James Penn and Butch Bivens, team sponsor and owner of sporting goods store.

Not pictured is Dr. William Swatts, sponsor. The team represents the Marion County Public Welfare Department. Ernest McGruder is chief supervisor of the department and Simms is case worker. The team is interested in contacting other teams for games. Contact McGruder or Simms at 633-3860. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

NBA Sunday Night Mixed 4 League completes

By JIM SMITH

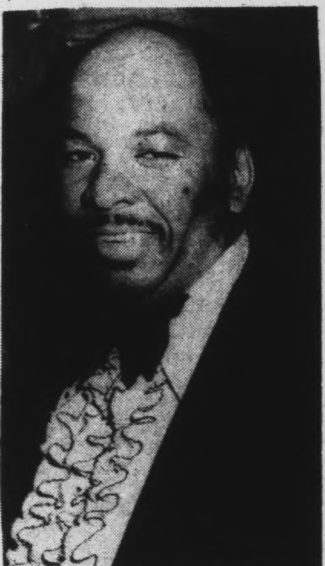
Another successful season has been completed with the NBA Sunday Night Mixed 4 Bowling League. Since the league could easily be considered still in its infancy (3rd season), many new programs were instituted in order to effect a more interesting and competitive League.

One interesting addition was the initiating of the League Committee, composed of four league members, headed by a chairman who, this year, was Jim Smith. This committee relieved the team captains of some responsibilities of league problems, prize lists, banquet arrangements, and the like, leaving the team captain free to be able to concentrate more on bowling.

Another new and interesting point is that this year the league adopted the "No Arrear" rule with the blessings of ABC and WIBC, simply meaning no team is permitted to fall behind in their weekly league dues without suffering loss of winning points for the night, which is relatively new to handicap leagues. But this too, proved to be one of the best things that could happen as there were any money problems what-so-ever!

Since this league was comprised of about one third new

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CITED BY ISNBA: Joe King, president of the Indianapolis Senate of the National Bowling Association for five years, was cited by the senate for "tremendous dedication, strong leadership and loyal service" during awards banquet at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn May 6.

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Chicken Unlimited Enterprises opens nine local restaurants

One of the nation's fastest-growing restaurant operations, Chicken Unlimited, Inc. initiated official operations in the city Friday, May 17 when nine new family restaurants throughout the city and suburbs were dedicated in grand opening ceremonies.

Chicken Unlimited family restaurants are neighborhood fast-food eating establishments featuring inside dining and take-out service, and parking for 25 cars. In addition to chicken, the restaurants also serve hamburgers, fish 'n' chips, shrimp, hot dogs and other special menu items.

The 10-day grand opening

'Red' Oliver

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ing until the early 1950's and was featured in Speed Sports Illustrated articles from 1952 to 1954.

He quit racing in the mid 1950's but continued to be active as a member of the United States Auto Club as a registered mechanic.

He recently received the Black American Racers, Inc., first annual award in recognition of his contributions to blacks in the racing world.

celebration which runs through race day, Sunday, May 26, include a half-price chicken special, free candy and balloons, discount coupons, and the opportunity to win two portable TV sets and one console stereo at each site.

Indianapolis area units are at the following locations:
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8504 East Washington St.
3825 West Washington St.
1218 W. 86th Street
55 E. 22nd St.
8306 Pendleton Pike Rd., Lawrence
1718 Churchman Avenue, Beech Grove

Chicken Unlimited Enterprises, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary in June, is now the third-largest franchisor and operator of fried chicken restaurants in the U.S., according to Kephtham Giragosian, president of the 230-unit chain.

Chicken Unlimited units are now operating in Illinois, New York, Florida, Wisconsin, Colorado, and California, in addition to Indiana.

Giragosian pointed out that the Indianapolis units, all locally managed, purchase most of their food from Indiana companies including the Salem Poultry Company, Anderson,

for chicken; the Redi-Froze Division of Scot Lad Foods, Gary, for hamburgers and fries, and Centra-Soya, Ft. Wayne for oils.

Additional units are planned for Indianapolis and the Central Indiana area in 1974, Giragosian said.

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A family carnival, catering to children, will be held May 24 through June 1 at 46th Street and Arlington Ave. in the Devington Shopping Center. Games, rides and concessions, in a general carnival atmosphere will be afforded. The carnival is sponsored by Parents' Council (Auntie Mame's) Child Development, Inc., presenting the Double J Amusements.

Rhodesian killings

SALISBURY -- (NBNS) -- Two African policemen were killed when a police launch came under fire from the Zambian bank of the Zambezi River by liberation forces.

...Down to business

By Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell
President, National Business League

Economics and politics

Not long ago I had the pleasure of hearing from my good friend Senator Ed Brooke of Massachusetts. He shared with me some comments which he has made before the Contractors Association of Boston on March 2, 1974.

In the words of his colleague, Senator Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.), who read that speech into the U.S. Congressional Record on May 8, Ed Brooke's analysis and re-recommendations underscore the challenge and opportunities of America business and labor to insure that all Americans get a piece of the economic action.

I believe that while this nation remains in the firm grip of division and turmoil, it is extremely critical that we as leaders come together at points of agreement. We must achieve that objective for the sake of unity -- for the sake of coalition -- and in the interest of the future of our people.

When that point of agreement is the economic well-being of minorities and security for their efforts in enterprise, the attention and interest of the National Business League and our constituencies must be quick to follow.

The remarks of Ed Brooke on minority enterprise and its need for bold initiatives and a staunch ally were made before a select audience but merit the attention of us all.

Adding the words "economics" to recent comments of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Ed said, "Politics and economics are the civil rights movements of the seventies!" Most assuredly, politics is power. Without question, economics is power.

The American free enterprise system is based on the premise that the right to work and profit is a right to be shared by all Americans. The Senator made it very clear that he believes that right must be shared equally.

Those of us who are closely involved in these issues recognize the fact that without the acquisition of the power of economics and politics, we will continue to remain a minority with no means to speak out. It is true that this is a society whose strength is founded on economic and political power. Before the Contractor's Association, Sen. Brooke cited the increased involvement of

blacks in the political process as evidenced by the number of black elected officials. The figure has more than doubled in the past four years. The leap from 1,185 to 2,894 represents a 144 percent increase.

Unfortunately, we cannot show that same track record for economic development and security for black communities. The jump of the black gross national product from \$20 billion in 1963 to \$50 billion in 1973 is deceiving. The fact of the matter is that little or none of this money benefits us directly. It goes out of the black economy and does not return.

The senator made an excellent point when he said, "Keeping dollars in the black community creates new jobs, makes services more accessible to the poor and the elderly, and contributes to a sense of community pride."

National focus and priority must be given to broadening the American economic system to give opportunities to all segments of our society. Consider the fact that while 17 percent of Americans are minorities, we hold only one percent of the nation's business assets.

No better point can be made than Ed's call for greater diversification of the range and focus of black-owned business. Certainly just as critical is the need to increase the size and effectiveness of black-owned firms in this era of "big business."

While he went on to discuss the Office of Minority Business Enterprise and the Small Business Administration, there are no doubt as many views on their effectiveness as there are people who have opinions. At present, however, we must admit that for black business enterprise, those programs, are the only game in town.

Without question, every champion for the cause of minority business enterprise in the hall of Congress is an invaluable.

The problem is that there are not enough that get DOWN TO BUSINESS.

James Earl Ray

loses plea in court

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- (NBNS) Convicted assassin James Earl Ray has had his plea to return to a normal prison environment rejected by the federal judge here. Ray, the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has requested that he be released from solitary confinement to mix with the general prison population and to have daily access to the main prison library.

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NBA Sunday

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bowlers; what better way to introduce them to league bowling than to set an example for them in the responsibility of league financial obligations. And believe me, a better bunch of new bowlers a league never had. Many "old" bowlers participated in this year's league too, to help comprise the 16 teams which made for a well-mixed handicap league, and some of the scores were "out of sight" for the new, as well as the old, bowlers.

We had three 700 series, many 600 series by both men and women (and these are actual scores too), and a brand new bowler shot his way to a 717 series, with a handicap, which is pretty good in anybody's book! Off hand, there were about two dozen actual single games or 230 or better with the high game for a man of 288, and for the women of 257.

Now, what more could you ask for, if you want good, keen competition. Believe me, this league really made you "hustle" to try to improve your game, and hopes are high that the incoming 1974-75 season will be even better. As I see it now, there's no reason it shouldn't be.

Even the money run-down is pretty good, paying the 1st place team \$400.00, and 2nd place \$300.00, with expectations of being able to raise 1st place to a possible \$500.00, which is a "very respectable" figure for a mixed 4 event.

About Africa

By E. D. Nulbur Kpeahay Nulbur

Since geography plays a great role in man's activities, we might begin our educational adventure on Africa by a panoramic view of the topography of the African Continent.

In most pre-industrial societies, the gift buried in nature--be it a better soil, gold, diamonds--determines what basic activity a society is involved in. Of course, technology has reversed the trend in many developed countries.

For the most part, Africa is a developing continent. Not every country on the continent is operating at the same level of industrial development. Some are more developed than others, but they are all developing nations.

Africa is the second largest continent on the globe. It comprises 11,700,000 square miles. The continent is nearly equidistant from the equator, stretching from 37 degrees latitude, 21 degrees longitude north, to 34 degrees latitude, 51 degrees longitude south of the equator. About 9,000,000 square miles of the continent lies between

the tropic of cancer and the tropic of capricorn.

Many people think of Africa basically in terms of jungles, wild animals and spearmen chasing some wild animals. As a general trend, the closer one moves toward the equator, the thicker the vegetation and the heavier the rainfall. Thus, the jungles are more frequent along the equator and diminish as one leaves the equatorial zones.

Africa has also the world's largest desert--the Sahara. Even though the continent has about 40 percent of its surface trapped into the desert, only 8 percent is occupied by barren sand and rock waste incapable of supporting vegetation. Only 8 percent of the continent is in tropical rain forest or the "jungle."

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'Executioners'

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grade heroin with a street value of around \$25,000 was found hidden in Johnson's apartment. "We're definitely convinced that Johnson was killed by persons who didn't rob him of his money or his dope stash. The apartment hadn't been ransacked," they said.

The homicide investigators said they are also convinced that Johnson knew the identity of his slayers since it appears that he willingly admitted the gun-men to his apartment.

Mrs. Whitaker told police that she and Johnson had been asleep in the bedroom of the apartment when Johnson evidently heard the door-bell ring and talked to his assailants over the apartment's intercom system.

Detectives said Johnson probably pressed a buzzer which unlocked the lobby door and allowed the gunmen to enter the apartment building.

At that point, Johnson probably opened the door to his apartment and sat down and talked to his assailants for an undetermined period of time.

While the victim sat in the chair one of the gun-men apparently walked in behind Johnson and opened fire with a .25-caliber pistol, while the second slayer approached from the front, blasting away with a .32-caliber revolver.

Mrs. Whitaker said she was awakened by the gun-fire and was immediately grabbed by one of the gun-men who put a pistol to her head and fired.

The terrified woman said she heard the gun-man's companion holler, "Shoot her again," just as she threw up her arm in an effort to protect herself.

The second shot struck the woman in the arm and she slumped to the floor as the two gun-men fled out the door leaving her for dead.

Mrs. Whitaker managed to grab a telephone and make her way to the bathroom where she locked the door and telephoned police.

Officers arriving at the scene said they were forced to kick open the door to the apartment because the woman was afraid to leave the bathroom.

Johnson's body was found slumped over a blood-stained chair in the living room.

Johnson was indicted for first-degree murder in December of 1971 after he was identified as the gun-man who shot and killed Jerry Rancher, who at that time was supposed to have been an enforcer for one of the city's top narcotics dealers.

Rancher was shot and killed in the lobby of Sunset Enterprises, 863 Indiana Avenue.

On July 20, 1972 Johnson was sentenced to a one-year term in the Indiana Reformatory after he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of Violation of the 1935 Firearms Act.

He was released from the reformatory in August of last year.

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They were surprised by the Griffin amendment. Sen. Hartke said his support of the Griffin amendment resulted from his having heard Negro people as well as whites oppose indiscriminate busing to achieve racial balance. He said it has not been demonstrated that busing can produce quality education, yet it is definitely dividing the country.

He stated in his opinion busing was making use of little children to achieve what their parents are unwilling to do. Hartke disagrees evidently with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.-Minn.) who conveyed of Griffin amendment as "filled with legal and political trickery." Sen. Edward Brooke (Rep.-Mass.) is quoted as observing, "... It's time we stop playing politics with lives of little black children. This is raw political expediency."

Eastsiders

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declared concrete plans for rebuilding the crossings; no concrete plans have been forwarded by the L & N or the Indianapolis Union Railway.

A spokesman for RCC expressed the intention of the coalition to oppose the closing of the three crossings and to press for more time.

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shotguns, another automatic rifle, make undetermined, and a 9mm-automatic pistol.

More than 1,000 rounds of ammunition was fired by both sides. Nearly 400 Los Angeles policemen and FBI men fought the five SLA members with semi-automatic rifles, tear gas, rifles, shotguns, and hand guns, while the SLA used every weapon imaginable. No policemen or area residents were injured.

The battle took place in a low middle-class neighborhood of small homes and duplexes about four miles from downtown Los Angeles.

The area's residents criticized the police for not evacuating the neighborhood when it was known trouble would occur. Many said if it was a rich white neighborhood like Beverly Hills, the police would have taken everyone out safely before the shoot-out occurred.

Police and other witnesses said the police moved along the streets urging residents to leave the area. Most of them did. The ones who remained took cover when the gunfire began.

First reports of the SLA in the area was given to police by a woman who said her grandchildren had been sent to her home by their mother who lived in the small cottage.

The children said they had seen some strange white women and a strange white man and a strange black man on the floor with guns and ammunition.

Another tipoff to the SLA hideout came when a policeman patrolling the area reported he had seen two vans which fitted the description of cars owned by members of the SLA.

N.Y. black

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the state's outstanding Democratic politicians, observed "right-thinking people, black and white, would wonder why a sitting highly qualified judge was rejected."

Mr. Sutton said he had urged Joseph F.C. Crangle, the Democratic State Chairman to reach an understanding with Republican leaders for the nomination of Judges Stevens and Judge Samuel Rabin of the Appeals Court, who post also is at stake in the November elections.

Otherwise or else where black Democrat pessimistic about the situation and contemplate a "season of reckoning" is due on the Democratic political front on all over levels over the land.

Judge Stevens has observed he is running on appearing at the recent meeting of the New Democratic Coalition. Mr. Sutton ventures would get the committee designation.

Alex Rose, state vice chairman of the Liberal party, declined to predict what the Liberals would do. But he indicated Judge Stevens would get a favorable reception when he said the party has supported him everytime he ran for a judicial office.

"We hold him in high esteem..." Mr. Rose concluded.

City cleared

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target areas for CSP funding and programs.

Working from February 16th until May 3rd, a team of federal auditors varying in size from three to six people investigated the specific complaints, audited the books of the particular CSP programs involved, and studied citizens participation procedures in the planning of spending. They concluded that allegations that funds spent by the Council for the Convention and Visitors Bureau had come from the Community Service Program were incorrect; that an alleged \$3 million dollar expenditure for a Management Information Center was in fact \$300,000; that the City was justified in re-programming funds for daycare on the eastside because not enough NESCO area daycare centers sought the money; and that the City had followed all pertinent citizen participation regulations for planning CSP expenditures.

The GAO audit just completed marked the fourth such study of Indianapolis' Model Cities and CSP handling of federal funds since 1970.



THE BLACK SOULS OF WISDOM are presenting an affair May 25 at Robble's Lounge, 10th and Holmes, from 4-8 p.m. Billed as a "check to check" matinee, the affair will feature cash and prizes to be given away. Members of the club are (from left) Brenda

Finney, business manager; Kate Hill, treasurer; Pat Willingham, vice-president; Maxine Dycus, president; Lorene Smith, fashion coordinator; and Rita Vaughn, secretary. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Jesse Jackson

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(for busing)."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson said establishing an open pluralistic society would also ease tensions caused by pressures to integrate neighborhoods. If the same levels of civil services were provided for black neighborhoods as for others, he said, most black residents would rather stay where they are.

"Segregation means being locked into (something) which is also bad, because neither one represents freedom. Freedom is where you have the option."

Present standards determine the worth of a school in quantitative integration terms, he said. If a school has enough blacks and enough whites, it's good. If not, it's bad.

"An all-black school is not inherently unequal (to an all white school)" the Rev. Mr. Jackson said. "It might be because of a lack of capital, but it is not inherently so, that a fairly racist statement."

Congresswoman

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cago Daily News. Tickets to this year's luncheon can be purchased by calling 925-5202 or stopping by the Expo office at 233 W. 21st Street. The cost is \$10.00 each or \$100.00 per table.

The Indiana Black Exposition originated in 1971. It is designed to attract attention to the achievements and contributions of the Black citizens of Indiana and the nation. Emphasis is placed on participation and accomplishments in major industry, mall business, history, society, and the arts. Indiana Black Expo '74 is open to the public and will be held July 6-7 1974, at the Indiana Convention and Exposition Center.

U.S. Senator Brooke discloses income

BOSTON -- (NBNS) --

Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts has disclosed that he received an average of \$25,266.05 income a year in addition to his Congressional salary of \$42,500 since he has been in the Senate.

Brooke, the only Black member in the U.S. Senate, also revealed that he had listed stock holdings valued at \$99,499.75 and he owns four pieces of real estate that he bought for \$314,000.

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THE SOUL SURVIVAL CLUB is planning a trip to Atlanta, Ga., on July 5, 6 and 7. You are invited to come along to see the Underground on the 8th and the Atlanta Jazz Festival on the 9th. Members of the Soul Survival are (from left) Jerry Green, Willie Harrington, president; Felix Lumpkins, secretary; Roy Stowers, vice-presi-

dent; and Andrew Lumpkins, business manager. Not pictured are Willie Lumpkins, financial secretary, and Donald Toler, sergeant-at-arms. Additional information may be obtained by calling Willie Harrington at 638-0246 before 3 p.m., and Felix Lumpkins at 287-2877 after 6 p.m.



THE MEN PRESENTS one of their funniest, zaniest, mad, mad, mad matinees Saturday May 25, 1974, at the Embassy Room, 3512 N. College from 4-8 p.m. Hosting this mad-cap affair will be the Lovely Misties. Proceeds will go to the Model Cities Girls Club. Pictured above are Butch Simpson, Michael Watts, Lou Guthrie, Rod Avery, Lawrence McClendon, Dickie Hinkle, and Elbert Hartwell.



THE PROUD PARENTS above and their children are all smiles following the results of a baby contest announced Sunday at Loving Baptist Church, 802 Roache. Winner of the contest was Little Miss Kewana Parker shown with her mother, Mrs. Wanda Smith (fourth from left). Other winners were (from left) Little William Resnover (seated) and his mother, Mrs. Gladys Resnover (second place), Little Eric White and his mother,

Mrs. Maggie White; Little Miss Cicely Tyson and her mother, Mrs. Yvonne Tyson; Mrs. Booker T. Parker, president of senior choir; Little Jacques Hoggis and his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Hoggis; and Little Miss Shannon Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Angela Rainey. The contest, the first such undertaking by the church, was sponsored by the church senior choir. Rev. I.S. Owens is pastor.



THE EVER popular Swing Masters of Indianapolis are sponsoring their third Jackpot Dance Sunday at the Atkinson Hotel. Honored guests will be the Ebonettes of Distinction. Providing the entertainment will be the Crystal Lights of Speed. Someone will be

the recipient of a "pot" of cash. Members of the club, named male club of the year for 1973-74, are Melvin Ballard, Reggie Jones, Curtis Jones, Glenn Bradley and Donald Woods. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



THE TAWASI CLUB will be holding one of their outstanding affairs June 29 at the Atkinson Hotel. Vying for the title of queen are (seated from left) Dointha Williams, financial secretary; Barbara Adams, vice-president; Nellie Robinson and Deborah Pipes. Standing are Noel Bettis, president;

Aminda Davis, treasurer; Bessie Warren, secretary, and Laura Bahannon, ticket chairman. Contestants not shown are Tina Parham, Edwards Sides, Freda Booker, Ann Dodson, Sylvia Griffin and Elze Tyson, assistant secretary. (Recorder photo by Richard Galtier)

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by Gladys keys Price

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To qualify, the applicant must be currently licensed as a graduate registered nurse in a state or territory of the U.S.A., at least two years experience with one year being in general public health nursing, a citizen of the U.S., in good physical and mental health and able to adjust to different climates and unfamiliar environments.

Salaries start at \$12,417, plus appropriate overseas allowances, salary increments and/or promotions, housing and/or living allowances. Annual leave begins with 13 paid vacation days, home leave accumulating at the rate of 15 working days, plus travel time, for each year abroad, and sick leave of 13 days per year.

If all that sounds interesting and you'd like more information and an application, write to: Officer Employment Branch, Employment Division, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

VISTA VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The Legal Services Organization, sponsors of the local Vista Program, is seeking seven full-time Vista volunteers to serve one year, with the possibility of an additional one to twelve-month extension. Volunteers are paid approximately \$65-70 per week, plus \$50 per month is deposited in a savings account. At the end of the year, volunteers collect \$600 in savings, and the sponsoring agency assists them in obtaining permanent employment.

Currently, one volunteer is needed to secure adequate housing for low-income people. Two volunteers are needed as trainers in the newly-established lease and grievance procedures for public housing tenants in Indianapolis. Four volunteers are needed to work on community education and action

projects relating to juvenile delinquency, addressing the needs for community alternatives to incarceration for juveniles, particularly for non-criminal youths.

The Administrator of Vista Volunteers, Mary McNally, advises that the volunteers are employed by ACTION, a Federal anti-poverty program, with LSO serving as the sponsoring agency. Applicants must be a minimum age of 18 years old, articulate, mature and able to relate to people. There are no other requirements other than a sincere interest in serving your community.

If you're interested in applying, call Mary McNally at the Legal Service Office. The telephone number is 926-2374. **BLACK YOUTH WANT THEIR VOICES HEARD**

Dear Readers:

A letter written by Chyrisse Kerley was published on the editorial page of the April 6 issue of The Indianapolis Recorder which I was very much impressed by. Chyrisse indicated that she currently serves on The Indianapolis News' Youth Advisory Board for their Friday edition of "Feeling", an opinion page written by youths. She chose to leave the board, as she did not feel that black youth were being granted an equal opportunity to express their views.

Having talked and met with several black youth, Chyrisse pleaded for the opportunity to produce a monthly black youth opinion page, in the black press. Her letter was appealing, well written and carried some valid points. In response to her letter, I have invited any black youth currently attending high school, to serve as my guest columnist for the month of June. The matter has been discussed with the publisher, Mr. Marcus C. Stewart Sr., and he gives full consent.

During the month of June I shall be vacationing in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. I ask my readers to be receptive to the writings of black youth, and read them well, for in doing so, perhaps we'll be enlightened.

Methodist Hospital pays tribute to 3,487 employees

"Tribute Time," the 28th annual event, Wednesday evening of this week, at Methodist Hospital honored 3,487 employees of the great institution were honored with a party.

Special tribute was paid to 585 tenure employees, who have served the hospital longer than 10 years, special tributes were paid nine persons for completion of 25 years of service.

This group included, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Addie Owens, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Miss Ida Coleman and Mrs. Izora Matthews. Also other person of the list included Dr. Carroll Hasewinkel, Ms. Vera Adams, Marjorie Benjamin, Lena Bailey Dorothy Gibson and Elizabeth Hall.

Finalists for in the selection of the "employee of the year", were not available to The Recorder at press time. However persons proposed for the honor included, Lillian Martin, housekeeping; Addie Owens, nursing; Wilma Boger, central service department; Evelyn Smith, nursing--chapel and Paul Shaffer, maintenance.

Among black employees paid tributes for 25 years of service to the institution were Mrs. Mary Johnson, Miss Ida Coleman, Mrs. Addie Owens and Mrs. Izora Matthews.

Mrs. Johnson, a housekeeping assistant in Wile Hall, started working 25 years ago as a housekeeping aid in the x-ray department. Mrs. Johnson and he family moved to the city from Newton, Miss in 1945. Now a widow, she lives with her son in the northeast area of the city. She is a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, sings in the ladies chorus and is active in Sunday School and the missionary society. She ventures that many young person starting out should consider hospital work as an occupation.

Mrs. Addie Owens is a senior nursing assistant of Five South. She is enthusiastic about her work and compassionate toward others. She was employed as a housekeeping aid in 1959 and completed nursing assistant training in 1970. She is an active and faithful worker in her church.

Mrs. Lillian Martin has been an employee of the housekeeping department 14 years. She is known for her kind and pleasant attitude toward everyone she meets. Her husband, William Martin was an employee at the time of his death in 1968 of the housekeeping department. She has two sons, a daughter and 12 grand-children.

Miss Ida Coleman admits today that she almost quit work during her first week as a housekeeping aid at the hospital in January 1949. She worked first in what was called Two North (now 2A.) Subsequently advanced to relief supervisor and training supervisor. In 1961, she became the first evening supervisor, the housekeeping department had ever appointed.

She is now employed on the day shift, her supervisory area covers 6B, and 6C, 7B and 8 covers 6B, and 6C, 7B and 8B and 8C. She was born in Tennessee and her family moved here when she was seven years. She walks to work from her home near the hospital, enjoys traveling and is an active member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Mrs. Izora Matthew, a senior nursing assistant on 4B, days

Black members of Congress hit Nixon administration

By PAGE TOWNSEND
National Black News Service
WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) --

Three members of the Congressional Black Caucus -- two of them members of the Judiciary Committee considering impeachment -- have sharply criticized the Nixon Administration's attitudes toward black Americans and their problems.

Appearing on a national television program, they charged that the Administration has been

indifferent, if not actively hostile, to the needs and aspirations of black Americans.

"I think that black people in the main cannot feel viscerally that the occupant of the White House will make their lives any easier when it comes to education, jobs, housing, wages, health care or all the plethora of issues which plague and dog the lives of black people every day," said Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.).

She said more than 470,000 blacks had fallen from the mid-

die-income bracket to the low-income bracket in a one-year period, while 1.5 million whites rose from low-income to middle income status in the same period.

Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Black Caucus, said the Nixon Administration has "made bigotry, which at one time someone was ashamed to talk about, a very popular thing, because you were more in tune with the administration. He did credit the President

with being quite honest in "his indifference to the sensitivity of poor people in the country."

Rep. Jordan and Rep. Rangel were joined by Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.) in their criticism of the Administration attitude toward black aspirations.

"Black people have been in the role of the nonexistent as far as this administration is concerned. Black people have simply been ignored," Rep. Jordan concluded.

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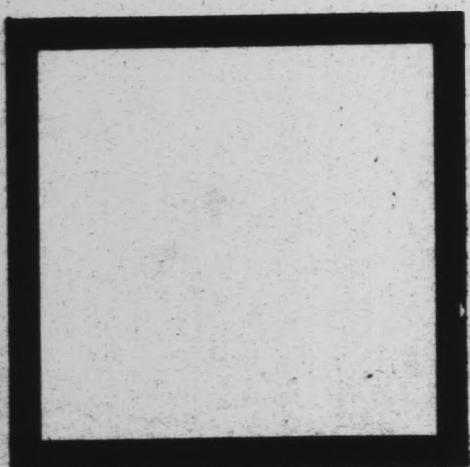
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